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CAMP FUND DRIVE HITS NEW HIGH

Let's Get Acquainted

By Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO Vice-President

Judy, daughter of James Durliat of National Supply, celebrated her 7th birthday the 25th of March. She's at the age where she doesn't mind my telling her age, but, just wait, Judy, there'll come a day.

Good Friday was also the 18th Wedding Anniversary of our very good friend Helen Frisch and her husband Herbert. Lots of good luck, you two, and many more anniversaries.

Lillian Johnson of American Can has a daughter June who celebrated a birthday Saturday, March 27th. Happy birthday June.

Easter Sunday was the anniversary of Martha Madden and husband Harold. Martha hails from Auto-Lite. Sincere best wishes to both of you.

Brother Earl Norman of Commercial Metals celebrated his birthday Easter Sunday. Many happy returns of the day Earl.

They tell me Paul Lowien of American Can is celebrating his birthday Tuesday, March 30th. I understand Paul is single—is that right Paul? hmmm—don't forget this is leap year.

Well, well—a double celebration in the home of our good brother Frank Molik coming up Wednesday, March 31st. Frank's wife Violet has a birthday and it is also their 13th Wedding Anniversary. Frank, you know, hails from Gordon Mfg. I'd like to mention here that Frank and his wife, Violet, both did a grand job for all of us at the Local 12 Summer Camp. Three cheers to both of them and sincere best wishes on this happy day.

Well, I'm past the 31st day of March going into April and no one has turned in anything for April 1st—All Fools Day. By

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Sandusky GM Election Is Ordered

SANDUSKY, April 1—Announcement was made here today by UAW-CIO officials that a representation election has been ordered by the National Labor Relations Board to be held at the General Motors New Departure plant here within 30 days following the notification date, March 24.

The election is said to be one of the most involved in NLRB history according to members of the board.

Three unions will participate, the United Auto Workers—CIO, the International Association of Machinists, unaffiliated and the AFL Operating Engineers. Plumbers and Blacksmiths.

MESA which had attempted organizational work at the plant here was knocked out of the election by the NLRB because of their failure to comply with the filing provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

As a result of the Board's action, UAW-CIO and IAM will be on the ballot for all workers, while the Operating Engineers will be on the ballot for a second group of craft workers and the Plumbers for the third group also craft.

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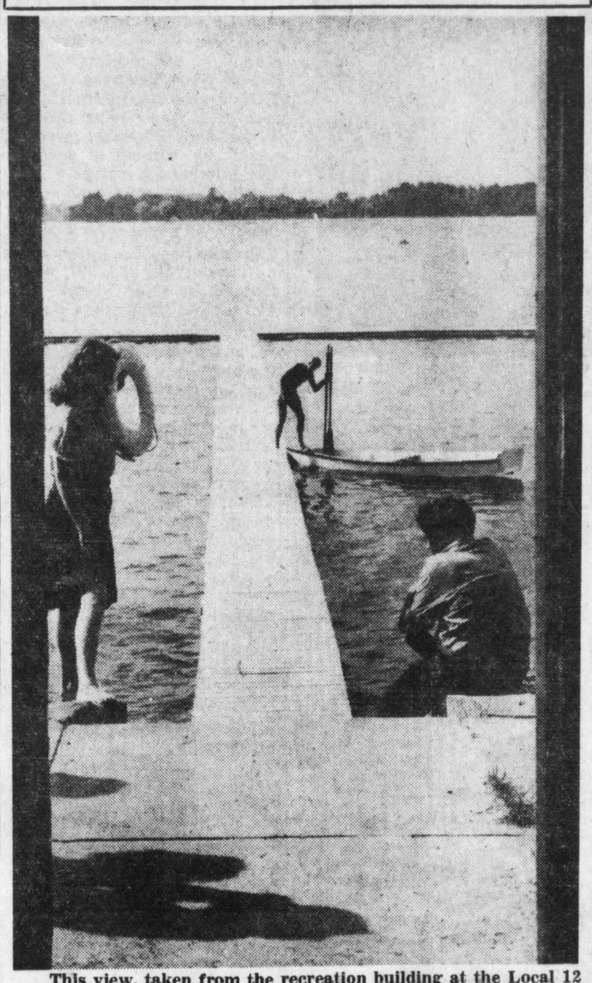
It Won't Be Long



This view, taken from the recreation building at the Local 12 Summer Camp, Sand Lake, Mich., is just a peek at the beautiful lake front where 1250 children are scheduled to spend the 1948 season. It won't belong now before school will be out and the children again are enjoying the exceptionally fine recreational activities afforded by the camp. Tripling of the camp's accommodations is being made possible by the generous financial support given the fund drive now in progress by members of Local 12, other unions, Toledo business and industrial leaders and many private citizens.

'Use Power Wisely' Gosser Tells Union

Stewards Dinner Turns Out 550 To Make New Record

"Use your power wisely to advance the cause of the union and the common people," was the crux of the message delivered by Vice President Richard Gosser to the Fourth Annual Stewards inner Wednesday night at the Hotel Secor.

Vice President Gosser told the record breaking crowd of 550 who attended the dinner of the growth of the union and its rise to power. It was at this point that he warned of the abuse of power and added that it was his belief "that God will let those who use their power properly keep it."

The UAW head in discussing the importance of secondary union leadership paid tribute to the men and women in the shops who handle the union's problems at the shop level. "Sometimes we think that it is individuals who make the union," he said, "that isn't true because it is the secondary leadership which is the backbone of the union," he added.

Tom Burke, candidate for Congress in the May 4 primary was introduced by Mr. Gosser and received a rousing ovation from the large crowd. Franz Berlacher, president of the Milk Drivers Union-AFL, was also introduced and received a good hand.

A number of songs presented by the Local 12 Women's Choir

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NLRB To Name Voting Dates

Additional NLRB hearings on Local 12 Units petitions for security clause elections required by the Taft-Hartley Act were scheduled this week in addition to a number of elections for which the dates were set, according to Local 12 officials.

Hearings reported this week included Toledo Standard Commutator, York Foundry and S. M. Jones Units of Local 12. Scheduled for hearing April 6 was the Industrial Cord and Cable Co. which had been previously postponed.

Security clause election hearings will be held for the following Units:

Martin-Parry, April 2, 10:30 a.m.; Surface Combustion, 1:00 p.m. and American Floor Sur-

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PAC To Meet Next Monday

A special general membership meeting of the Lucas County Political Action Committee will be held Monday, April 5 at 8:00 p. m., it was announced today by Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman. A meeting of the PAC executive board will be held at 7:15 p. m. prior to the general meeting.

Additional plans for getting out a large primary vote will be one of principal topics of discussion together with discussion of how best to cooperate with the Labor and Civic Political Committee according to Mr. Rusch.

More Units Report New Committees

Seven more Units of Local 12, UAW-CIO, reported their annual election of officers this week. Those reporting were Laclede-Christy, Toledo Stamping, Avco, Victor Screw, Surface Combustion, Associated Products and Tillotson.

Elected by the Units were the following:

Laclede-Christy — Albert Dale Zwerman, chairman; Michael B. Todd, vice chairman; Anthony Eckert, Marion Thompson and Alvin Wyatt, committee.

Toledo Stamping — Joseph S. Juszczak, chairman; Peter P. Zebrowski, vice chairman; Rose Mary Hughes, secretary-treasurer, Rosalind Emerson, Howard Probst, Lillian Domschot and Chester L. Lawniczak, committee.

AVCO — Walter E. Forquer, chairman; Harry Stroub, vice chairman, and William Young, treasurer.

Victor Screw — Lloyd Entenman, John Entenman and Harly Cheever, committee.

Surface Combustion—Paul McClellan, chairman; Syd Richardson, vice chairman; James Murphy, secretary; William W. LaVrar, Walter H. Will, Karl H. Kelly and Hayden Bartlett, committee.

Associated Products — Gene Chadwick, chairman; William Parquette, vice chairman, and Robert McCormick, secretary.

Tillotson—Carl Marvin, chairman; Robert Kries, vice chairman; Helen Wagner, secretary; Piel Sharkey, Genevive Turchi, and Virginia Glanders, committee.

LCPC Plans Vote Drive

Final plans for a get out the vote drive were made at the regular monthly meeting of the Labor and Civic Political Committee at the Teamsters Council, AFL headquarters last week Thursday.

Leaflets calling for registration and voting will be distributed city wide by the organization which represents approximately 40,000 voters in Toledo and Lucas County.

Talks were made by Vice Mayor Thomas H. (Tom) Burke, candidate for Congress, Franz Berlacher, candidate for sheriff and Michael Dumas, candidate for state representative. All are Democrats. Two other Democratic candidates who had been invited to address the meeting, Reuben Harper, candidate for

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Oh My Achin' Feet!

These comely members of the United Packinghouse Workers-CIO are employed in the margarine department of the Kansas City plant of the Cudahy Co. The pickets are pictured here wishing that the city would build softer pavements in front of the plant. The UPW is on strike for a 29c-an-hour raise. (LPA)

Local 12 Offers Union Counseling

Pensions, Unemployment And Compensation Cases To Get Aid

Announcement of enlargement of Local 12's union counseling services was made today by Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president.

In making the announcement of the Local's program for aiding old age pensioners, injured workers and the unemployed, President Schultz stated that the program has been part of the Local's activity for over since its organization, but that it was being enlarged to handle an increased number of cases.

Local 12 representatives who will handle the cases are Arthur Peth, old age pensions, Harold Dean, workman's compensation and Norman P. Meyars, unemployment compensation.

Persons wishing to apply for old age pensions or those who have difficulty with their pensions will be assisted by Arthur Peth.

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Guild Wins In Jersey

HOBOKEN (LPA) — Newsmen employed by the Jersey Observer voted 34 to 14 for the American Newspaper Guild-CIO in an NLRB collective bargaining agent election, it was announced here last week. The Observer had asked NLRB to exclude several categories of editorial workers from the Guild unit, but the board ruled that editorial employes are eligible for membership in the same union as reporters.

Fund Donations At $4700 Mark; $1101 Last Week

Local 12's summer Camp Fund Drive which is striving for a goal of $100,000 to finance the camp's expansion program hit a new high this week with donations amounting to $1101 reported by Howard Rediger, drive director.

DONATIONS, PAST WEEK	$1101.00
PREVIOUSLY DONATED	3666.00
TOTAL	$4767.00
GOAL	$100,000.00
BALANCE TO GO	$ 95,233.00

This week's donations together with those given previously brings the total donations to date to $4,767 leaving a balance of $95,233 yet to go to secure the goal set by the camp's officers.

Increased interest in the camp's program was shown by donations which are beginning to come in from more of the Local's Units as indicated in Mr. Rediger's report and shown at the bottom of this page.

Vice President Richard Gosser founder and president of the summer camp stated that building of 15 additional cabins and other work necessary to triple the camp's accommodations would begin just as soon as there was a break in the weather. Lumber and other necessary building materials and equipment have been ordered awaiting suitable weather he said.

List Of Donors

MISCELLANEOUS, $934.00	
Spicer Unit, Local 12	$500.00
Betty Jaskierny, Local 490, Detroit	1.00
Bill Andress	1.00
Peerless Molded Plastics Company	75.00
City Auto Stamping Co.	50.00
Anonymous	25.00
Cloid Lichty	20.00
A Friend	10.00
Dick Lazette	5.00
Gill Wingate	1.00
Addison Q. Thacher	1.00
Art Peth	10.00
Toledo Pressed Steel Unit, Local 12	100.00
Laclede-Christy Unit, Local 12	50.00
Surface Combustion Unit, Local 12	35.00
Butcher & Hart Unit Local 12	50.00
TOLEDO SCALE, $85.50	
Bob Nasty	1.00
Art Beyer	1.00
Anson Lewis	1.00
Mike Vladeff	1.00
Robert J. Losek	1.00
Ed Graalman	1.00
Harold Schuldt	1.00
Floyd Bunting, Jr.	1.00
Wm. McGranahan	1.00
Wallace Nelson	1.00
Audrey Burkholder	1.00
Ernie Rutkowski	1.00
Peter B. Petroff	1.00
C. Hargraves	1.00
T. E. Hartigan	1.00
Ed Schmidt	1.00
Pete Kerste	1.00
Eugene Koontz	1.00
Clarence Billheimer	1.00
Cliff White	1.00
Gerald Chaverini	1.00
A. E. Gregoire	1.00
E. Ray Williams	1.00
John Dollinger	1.00
Lyle Blackford	1.00
Maxine Kane	1.00
Chas. Geringer	1.00
Ed Prueter	1.00
Paul Combs	1.00
Mamie Parker	1.00
Dan Biker	1.00
Paul Biker	1.00
Ralph Radabaugh	1.00
Ted Prichard	1.00
James Sunday	1.00
Carl Schimmel	1.00
R. H. Scott	1.00
Geo. Beam	1.00
Howard Finkenbein	1.00
Gail Powers	1.00
C. Sampson	1.00
G. McDanial	1.00
Carl Vick	1.00
John P. Duffy	1.00
R. Wunderley	1.00
Wayne Mock	1.00
G. A. Jablonski	1.00
Frank Hunt	1.00
Theodore Hopfman	1.00
Norman Przybylski	1.00
F. L. Pawelczak	1.00
A. Reese	1.00
J. Osuch	1.00
Roy Schmitt	1.00
Milo Aldrich	1.00
James Darnell	2.00
A. Fuss	1.00
Leo Cote	1.00
Edward Kozak	1.00
Samuel W. Davis	1.00
R. Brown	1.00
Syble Spitler	3.50
W. A. Kelly	1.00
Hugh A. Godfred	1.00
Carl Plusedzynski	1.00
F. E. Bailey	1.00
Wm. Bartdk	1.00
Daniel R. Maller	1.00
J. D. Conklin	1.00
Lavern Masters	1.00
C. J. Rousseau	1.00
Sam Drury	1.00
Ed Hayes	1.00
Leo Aungst	1.00
Donald Sorge	1.00
Ronald Swanbrow	1.00
Leonard Mazur	1.00
Henry Harris	1.00
Edward Hardin	1.00
Clark Hemland	1.00
L. J. Campbell	2.00
WILLYS-OVERLAND, $34.50	
Walter Bartkowiak	1.00
Glen C. Strother	1.00
Forrest Graessley	2.50
Leo O. Sorosiak	1.00
John Korpik	1.00
Richard Paul Fisher	1.00

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IS YOUR SHOP LISTED AMONG THE DONORS TO THE LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP FUND?

Units of 10-100 Members

Abe-Wilk
Acme Specialty—$33.00
American Brake Shoe
American Floor Surface
Ayling-Reichert
Associated Products
Banting—$7.00
Buckeye Paint
Butcher-Hart—$50.00
Columbia-Burner—$1.00
Darling
Daney Aluminum
Dupont Chemical
Ensign Foundry
Formed Steel
Fort Pitt
Herman Fuel
Industrial Cord
Ind. Heat Treat
S. M. Jones
Industrial Rubber—$40.00
International Harvester
Laclede-Christy—$50.00
Packard—$1.00
Peters Stamping
Pioneer Tol.
Rathbun-Jones—$5.00
Sheets Elevator
Spicer (Office)
Standard Tool
Superior Spinning
Toledo Developing
Toledo Metal Furniture
Toledo Wire Products
Victor Screw
Watson Mfg.
Wel-Ever
York Foundry

Units of 100-500 Members

Acklin
City Machine and Tool
Commercial Metals—$1.00
Tol. Porcelain Enamel—$165
Ransom-Randolph
Toledo Pressed Steel—$100
Toledo Standard Commutator
Toledo Steel Tube
American Can
Bingham—$5.00
Bliss Foundry
Gordon—$20.00
Lakeside
Martin-Parry
Mather
Plaskon
Surface Combustion—$35.00
Swartzbaugh—$50.00
Tillotson—$1.00
Toledo Stamp—$100.00
Toledo Pipe Thread

Units of 500 Up Members

Airway
National Supply—$104.00
Toledo Scale—$576.25
Auto-Lite—$31.25
Champion
DeVilbiss
Spicer—$527.00
Willys-Overland—$263.00

NOTE: The sums shown here are not in addition to that shown in the report of the collection shown on this page, but represents a breakdown of donations by shops.

Local 12 UAW-CIO Services

TO ITS MEMBERSHIP

EMPLOYMENT HALL

One of the most important services offered by Local 12 to its membership is employment.

During the war and since, thousands of members of Local 12 have been employed in dozens of Toledo's industries through the good offices of the Local 12 employment office. Here a staff of well trained Local 12 officers select men and women to fit the jobs which are open in many Toledo plants and have aided many in their quest for work.

Many of the members of Local 12 made their first acquaintance with the union through the good efforts of the union's employment office. Courtesy and consideration for the workers, coupled with the concern of the union over the wages, working conditions and welfare of its members have been, in many instancs, the stimulant to produce good trade union men and women.

The services of the employment office is free to both Local 12 members and the public.

CP Issue Causes Battle Within CIO

WASHINGTON, April 1 (LPA) — From California, Florida, New York, Connecticut and Michigan reports keep rolling in of civil war between supporters of national CIO policy and the men, many of them long-time followers of the Communist party line, who have elected to follow Henry Wallace in his third party venture and his opposition to the Marshall plan for European recovery.

CIO headquarters in Washington has received no reply from President Albert Fitzgerald of the United Electrical Workers, largest left-wing CIO union, to the letter sent by President Philip Murray asking UE to clarify its attitude towards CIO-PAC.

In California a right-wing group known as The Committee for National CIO-PAC Policy in California has been authorized by PAC Director Jack Kroll to act as the political arm of CIO in the state. Morris Zusman, Amalgamated Clothing Workers official who resigned as president of the state CIO council last month when supporters of Harry Bridges blocked an endorsement of CIO Marshal plan policy, has been named West Coast PAC director by Kroll.

Meanwhile Bridges' Union has announced that it is going through with its plans to send a four-man delegation to Europe. In Washington last week CIO Secretary - Treasurer James B. Carey revealed that while in France he had told pro-Communist Louis Saillant that the CIO did not look with favor on his corresponding behind the back of CIO with Bridges and other "leftist" leaders within the organization.

To Visit Wallace

Saillant, recently in Mexico, is reported on his way to New York, homeward bound for

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Last Day To Register—April 5

CIO Heads Hear Poll Tax Windup

WASHINGTON, April 1 (LPA)—Hearings before the Senate Rules Committee on anti-poll-tax legislation ended last week with testimony endorsing the proposed bill from James B. Carey, Secretary-Treasurer of the CIO and John W. Edelman, Washington representative of the Textile Workers Union-CIO.

Reviewing the history of the poll tax before the committee, Carey stressed the need for national action to do away with "a dollar sign on the right to vote."

"Interference with the right of American citizens to vote locally cannot today remain a local problem," he said. "An American diplomat cannot forcefully argue for free elections in foreign lands without meeting the challenge that in many sections of America qualified voters do not have free access to the polls."

In exchanges with Senator Stennis (D., Miss.), the only Southerner among thirteen committee members, Carey stated that the CIO does not subscribe to the one party system which prevails in the South today, and that the CIO had maintained its stand against the poll tax since 1938, when the organization was formed.

Dealing with the constitutionality of the proposed measure, which has been under attack at the hearings, John W. Edelman of the Textile Workers Union, observed that many pieces of social legislation now regarded as commonplace were first attacked as unconstitutional.

"As experienced laymen," he declared before the Republican controlled group, "we have a very strong conviction that the gentlemen who so strongly put forth the view that Congress can't eliminate the poll tax will be proved just as wrong as were the gentlemen who argued that only the state could deal with the problem of minimum wages, social security, labor relations and similar basic issues affecting the welfare and security of the community."

At the close of the hearings, Walter Reuther, UAW-CIO president, issued a statement in support of the legislation.

"In this critical hour, when we stand before the world as the champion of democracy and the hope of free men, the poll tax is not only a mockery but a barrier to the sort of legislatve action we must have if we are to practice within our borders the democracy we appropriate billions to defend abroad," his statement said in part.

No date has yet been set for Senate consideration of the bill.

Sandusky GM Election Ordered

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A date for the election will be set within a few days, as soon as the NLRB holds a meeing between the various parties and the company management to set a time mutually satisfactory.

It is believed here that the election will be won by the United Auto Workers—CIO because of the fact that General Motors plans are organized in the UAW and bargaining is on an industry wide basis. It is generally conceded that the Auto Workers have a clear cut majority of the plant workers in their organization and that the vote will be favorable to them.

Camp Fund Drive Hits New High

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Al Mroziewicz	1.00
Joseph Ettl	1.00
Leo F. Sparagowski	1.00
Robert E. Kruger	1.00
O. W. Martin	1.00
C. R. Brubaker	1.00
Emmert R. Dietz	1.00
Harold Cramer	1.00
John Staub	1.00
Bradford Pierce	1.00
Harry Smiezszek	1.00
Clyde Young	1.00
Ed Zaborowski	3.00
William Tank	1.00
Frank Obarski	1.00
Ralph White	1.00
Burl C. Smith	1.00
Tony Trychel	1.00
John Panuk	2.00
J. J. Machinski	1.00
B. D. Roberts	1.00
Wm. Lewandowski	1.00
Wm. J. Reckinger	1.00
Frank Lewandowski	1.00
SPICER, $26.00	
Ray Somners	1.00
Birdie Rule	25.00
NATIONAL SUPPLY, $3.00	
George M. Yeager	2.00
George Pund	1.00
DURA, $2.00	
Mabel Zimmer	1.00
Grace Murphy	1.00
AUTO-LITE, $14.00	
Hugh Overy	1.00
Walter Overy	1.00
Walter Murphy	1.00
Odessa M. Overy	1.00
F. Hardan	5.00
M. Aufdenkamp	1.00
Herbert Abel	1.00
T. Perbinski	1.00
Sophia Szkatulski	1.00
R. Froznadel	1.00
COMMERCIAL METALS, $1.00	
Raymond A. Rice	1.00
COLUMBIA BURNER, $1.00	
John Gaffney	1.00

Canada UAW To Prosecute Car Co.

OTTAWA, Canada (LPA) — Permission to prosecute the Ottawa Car & Aircraft Co. for refusal to bargain was filed with the Ontario Labor Relations Board last week by the United Auto Workers-CIO-CCL. Following a 13month strike at the plant, the labor board held an election won by the UAW. The company refuses to bargain on the grounds that th› srike was illegal.

Meat Strike Idles Many

CHICAGO, April 1 (LPA)—While the Presidential fact finding committee wound up its hearings on the United Packinghouse Workers-CIO's strike against the meat industry, thousands of union pickets trudged around plants of the "Big Four" and scores of independent packers throught the country. Their strike is in its third week now.

The fact finding panel has until today to report to the White House. If Truman finds that an emergency exists he may then ask for an injunction to end the strike for 80 days while attempts at settlement are made.

To date no disposition to meet the union half-way has been indicated by the packers. While making a well-nigh irrefutable case for the union's demand for a 29c-per-hour wage increase, UPW President Ralph Helstein, both before and since the beginning of the strike has indicated the union's willingness to settle for a 19c raise. Packinghouse barons, for their part, have not budged beyond a prestrike 9c offer. They refused, however, Helstein's suggestion that this miserly concession be made effective immediately and the men stay at work while the fact finding board made its studies.

Clergy Supports Union

In Chicago, Catholic and protestant clerymen have told their congregations of the justice of the meat cutters' demands. They know that UPW can't be expected to keep its men at work while their average wage is 29c below what the Bureau of Labor Statistics has found is necessary to support even a one-child family.

The Chicago police commissioner, nonetheless, had nearly a third of his men watching the CIO pickets until community pressure forced him to reduce the strike contigent.

In other parts of the country local law enforcement agencies have vented their spleen on the UPW men, and invoked the full force of state and local anti-picketing laws.

Consumer resistance to high prices of meats, since the price drop of last month has been wiped out, has prevented meat shortages on the market. Industry officials point with pride to this evidence of their own profiteering in an attempt to make the strike appear less effective than it has been.

UPW has postponed its annual convention that was to be held in oBston on April 5.

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Smoky Picket Sign

"Natidnal Airlines On Strike" was spelled out in smoke on the wild blue yonder over Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla. last week. Capt. J. M. Gilmour, one of the 145 pilots on strike, is climbing into his plane to take off for the arty writing job above the spires. (LPA)

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the way—please send in your information on anyone who has a birthday or anniversary or any special occasion. Help me to help you members to become acquainted.

Jimmy, son of Odessa and Walter Overy, is celebrating a birthday cake affair at his home April 3rd. Odessa is our very good union sister from Auto-Lite. I think this is as good a time as any to mention that Sister Odessa is one of our most active members and certainly is a boon to our great union. Keep up the good work Odessa and many thanks for your swell contribution to our cause. Happy birthday, Jimmy, and many more of them.

Mentioning Odessa brings to mind several other active women members that I think deserve our thanks for the fine work they are doing. There is Gladys Racyko, Amelia Berning, Violet Spillier, Jean Augustyniak, Evelyn Lawson, Laura Criss, Jennie DeLaney, Julia Garnster, Dorothy Mann, Carmen Garber and others too numerous to mention. mention.

Judith Eileen McCormick will have 2 candles on her birthday cake April 3rd. Judith is the daughter of Robert McCormick from Associated Products. I believe she is the youngest of 4 children—3 boys and I girl. Happy birthday Judith.

Garry Raabe has 5 candles to blow out on his birthday cake April 4th. Garry's father Francis Raabe worked at Hall Mfg.

We don't know whether Joseph Mroz, Chairman of the Air Way, knows it or not, but his wife, Martha, has a birthday April 4th. Someone had better send Joe out for that present before he forgets it.

The above hint goes for Leslie Russell of Commercial Metals too. His wife, Lillian, has a birthday April 5th.

Maxine (from Lakeside Biscuit) Comfort and husband Bill celebrate their 23rd Wedding Anniversary April 5th. Wonderful people, Maxine and Bill. She is another of the union women who deserves a vote of thanks for her contributions to this union. Best wishes to both of you on this happy occasion.

Kathryn Murphy has a birthday Tuesday, April 6th Kathryn is the wife of Walter Murphy who is my Assistant in the Toledo office. Nice guy—Walter. If you think Walter has forgotten, Kathryn, then remind him with this column. Plan a celebration for that night because I definitely give Walter that night off—my birthday present to you. In all seriousness though I really wish you a very happy birthday and many more of them.

Here's one for the books—Ollie Pecord, the managing Editor of this paper has his birthday Friday, April 6th. I really know his age too. Should I tell, Ollie?

They tell me Charles Roberts, Jr., from Surface Combustion has two girls celebrating their birthdays on April 6th. They are Kathleen J. and Cheryl A. Are they twins Chuck? Anyway the Roberts family will have to celebrate twice as hard that day. Happy birthday girls.

Air-Way's Helen Reed has to celebrate her husband's birthday April 7th. Happy birthday Edward.

Chet Glawski of Swartzbaugh Unit has a birthday April 7th. Aside from that all I can tell you was that he was born in the twentieth century so he can't be too old—eh Chet?

Look out girls! Wilbert Rule, Local 12 Recreation Director is celebrating his birthday Thursday, April 8th. Here's a nice eligible bachelor and need I remind you it's leap year.

Ollie Wysocki from Hall Mfg. has a daughter Delphine celebrating her birthday April 8th.

Anthony Fibaszak from Spicer has a son, Richard, who will be 13 on April 8th. Happy birthday, Richard.

They tell me Sister Gertrude Brassell from Dept. 222, W. O. Sewing Room is gradually recovering from a very serious mastoid operation. Knowing her like I do—the grit and spunk she has—it will take more than a mastoid to get her down. Good luck and best wishes Gertrude.

I hear George Teatsorth from the W. O. Committee holds the championship when it comes to eating Baked Beans. Is that true George?

Footnote: Please call in all news items in to AD. 4611 or mail to Mr. Gosser's office, 425 Winthrop St., 4th floor.

Flash!! It is rumored that the wife of an International Representative has an engagement with Mr. Stork sometime in August.

Casper Kaminski from Ransom & Randolph will soon be announcing the engagement of his daughter, Alice, to Mr. William Morrin. Alice is a secretary in the Regional office where the current topic for the day is wedding plans for Alice.

Hartley Never Falls Asleep

NEW YORK, April 1 (LPA)—The indomitable union-hater, Representative Fred Hartley (R., N. J.) co-author of the Taft-Hartley thing, has a new anti-picketing law up his sleeve, which he'll presnt to Congress in April. Last week Hartley told a Columbia University Club luncheon forum that on the 17th of next month he'll introduce a bill making it a federal offsense interfere with or prevent o worker from going to his job.

Hartley denied that labor's opposition prompted him to declare that he is not a candidate for reelection to Congress. Republican aspirants for his seat are all pledged to defend his brainchild, he said.

He complained that the anti-picketing provision had, over his objection, been dropped from the Taft-Hartley bill.

Local 12 Offers Union Counseling

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Important aid will be given in workmen's compensation cases involving those who have been incapacitated by industrial accidents or occupational discases by Harold Dean while Norman P. Meyers will process unemployment compensation cases and aid Local 12 members in securing their benefits.

Those desiring assistance can make arrangements for processing their cases through one of the three union officrs appointed to handle the work. They may be found daily at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. between the hours of 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. and Monday, Wednesday of Friday evening from 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.

CP Issue Causes Battle Within CIO

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Paris. Before leaving Mexico City he revealed that he hopes to see Henry Wallace in New York. The Communist supported presidential candidate, Saillant said, invited him to pay a visit.

New York's State CIO has established a CIO-PAC headquarters in New York City over th protests of the liftist controlled city council. This body, which recently tabled the Brophy letter, is also facing suspension by CIO.

As a result of continued opposition to anti-Wallace party, pro-Marshall plan policy eight members of the Indiana CIO executive board were suspended by that body last week.

The Erie, Pa., IUC, in a heated meeting passed, then rescinded a motion protesting the Brophy letter, and finally decided to "go along with" CIO policy.

Only Florida Dissents

One state council, however, has joined the slim ranks of state CIO groups dissenting from national policy. In Florida the state group voted condemnation of the policy outlined by Director Brophy.

The advisory board of one international union, United Furniture Workers, adopted a similar motion last week and wrote President Murray asking that the Brophy letter be rescinded. Last week the United Shoe Workers revealed that a pro-Wallace man had defeated the incumbent president in a referendum election.

CIO politics in Michigan were confused last week by the action of Wayne County Council Chairman Tracy Doll. Doll ruled out of order "right-wing" speakers who wished to defend national policy, and assisted "leftists" in passing a resolution defying Director Brophy. The previous week at a State CIO meeting which was under strong "right-wing" leadership saw Doll working with the anti-Wallaceites.

Meanwhile from New England and New York comes news that the political action dispute has extended into the industrial field. Two large locals of UE in Hartford, Conn., have voted to affiliate with the United Auto Workers. In New York UAW Regional Director Charles Kerrigan has chartered a new local to receive members of UE dissatisfied with their left-wing leadership.

UE has alleged that UAW President Walter Reuther is ignoring a request from President Philip Murray that the two unions discuss jurisdictional disputes. Other reports indicate jurisdictional conflict between UAW in the mid-west with the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers Union, and in Florida with the Transport Workers Union, both led by pro-Wallace people.

War News Disturbs An Uneasy America

WASHINGTON, April 1 (LPA)—An uneasy America opened its newspapers last week and this to find each day's news crowded with stories of UMT, selective service, industrial mobilization, submarine scares, and a changing foreign policy. A people anxious to avoid war, yet eager to halt the advance of totalitarian Russia, welcomed the news that the Marshall plan for European economic recovery was about to become law, was disturbed and confused by the flood of "defense" news.

The Senate Armed Services Committee continued hearings on UMT legislation. Many trade unionists await reports of what their spokesmen have to say about UMT. AFL, CIO and unaffiliated unions are due to testify April 1. All have previously announced their opposition to the legislation. The Senate Committee is known to favor the bill, while key House of Representatives leaders oppose it

President Truman's recent proposal for a peacetime draft to make up deficits in the regular Army, Navy, Air Corps authorizations has not been officially discussed in the labor movement. Less Congressional opposition to it is expected than is known to still exist towards UMT. Defense Department plans call for registration of all men from 18 to 45 years of age, with 220,000 aged 19 to 25 subject to immediate call. Veterans of World War II in the latter age group are to be exempted and family men temporarily deferred.

Industry Is Worried

Industry, faced with expansion as munitions and planes orders were anticipated, was worried about the dual effect of UMT and selective service, but the U. S. Chamber of Commerce proclaimed its endorsement of the legislation.

The NAM members were caught in a dilemma. They welcomed the prospects of more government contracts, and feared that a large-scale industrial mobilization program would mean imposition of government allocations and price controls.

Some union leaders began calling for government operation of industry itself — appalled at the prospects of another war-profits windfall to employers, and claiming that to draft young men and not profits is unjust.

Liberals were distressed when Republican Senate whip Wherry proposed that atomic energy control be taken from the civil commission and turned over to the military. The recent Congressional attacks up trade union rights of atomic workers is still fresh in their minds.

As the week ended Defense Secretary Forrestal asked Congress for an extra billion for the armed forces. When they read that it was Forrestal who pointed the finger at Soviet Russia's international bad-faith, many unionists recalled stories of Forrestal's Wall Street, international oil combine connections, and the rumors that it was he who torpedoed the Palestine partition plan which American labor had welcomed.

LCPC Plans Vote Drive

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state legislature, and Frank Mohn, candidate for county commissioner, were unable to be present at the meeting.

Report Good Progress

Good progress in securing signatures to the pledge cards for Burke and Berlacher were reported by committee members. The number is increasing daily and should secure a good vote for the two, according to LCPC officials.

Preparation of a leaflet outlining the purpose of LCPC was announced by Ollie Pecord, chairman of the committee's publicity group.

Charles Ballard, director of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, presided over the meeting in the absence of Chairman Richard Gosser and vice chairmen Harry Card and Earl Streeter, all of whom were out of the city.

Urges More Work

Ballard urged the group to continue to work to get as many people as possible to register before the April 5 registration deadline and to get as many pledged votes as possible for candidates in whom the organization was interested.

Membership in the group was reported to be on the increase by Director Ballard, who urged all present to get as many new members into the organization as possible.

A meeting of the central committee is scheduled to be held at the Teamsters Council, 2014 Adams St., Tuesday, April 6 at 9:30 a.m.

NLRB To Name Voting Dates

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facing, 3:00 p.m.

Voting on Wednesday of this week was the Ensign Unit. The results of the election were not available before the JOURNAL'S press time.

Scheduled for elections April 8 are Toledo Steel Tube, 11:15 a.m.; Toledo Pressed Steel, 2:00 p.m., City Machine & Tool, 3:00 p.m. and Toledo Stamping, 4:30 p.m.

Local 12's unblemished record for decisive votes on the security clause issue was continued last week when employes of the Toledo Pipe Threading Co. voted 397 to 22 in favor of retention of the security clause in their contract. Only 11 employes were absent when the vote was taken.

Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president, declared that all Unit elections would be held well in advance of the deadline set by the National Labor Relations Board. All Units will have this issue out of the way prior to beginning their contract renewal negotiations, he said.

Railroad Workers Push Pension Bills

WASHINGTON (LPA)—A 20 per cent increase in pensions and annuities to railroad workers was proposed in a bill introduced in Congress this week by Congressman Robert Crosser (D., Ohio).

The bill, which would amned the aRilroad Retirement Act, was backed by the Railway Labor Executives Association, which represents 20 unions with over 1,000,000 members on the railroads.

"Use Power Wisely" Gosser Tells Union

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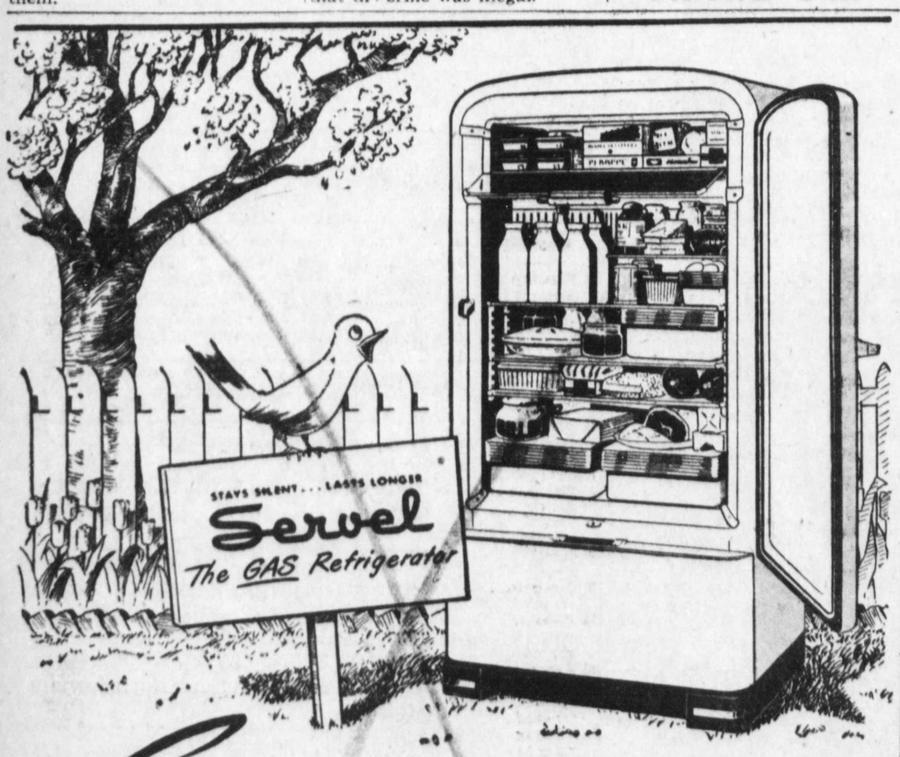
under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Davies was well received.

A program of singing, dancing and vaudeville acts was presented by a group from the studio of Eddie Hanf.

Arrangements for the dinner and entertainment were in charge of a committee composed of William Healey, Burny Zawodny, Don Blair, Melvin Lazette and Clarence Tucker.



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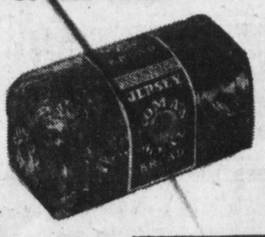


LET US BE FRIENDS REACH FOR JERSEY BREAD AT INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES

Champion Unit
Sparklets

What happened to the night reporter? Did he get caught writing something not so nice about the night shift or did he get tangled in the gum of the two bubble-gum chewers on his shift?

Here's a headliner for the 2nd shift: After practicing the past couple of months, Bobby Greenwood, of Eng. Insp. in D on nights has finally decided to open a diaper service!!! Any business will be appreciated. Good luck, Bobby; you'll need it.

The vacation this year will be from July 23rd to August 9th. Now everyone who has to make reservations for a Summer spot can complete their plans.

The bowlers from the second shift in Dept. B are glad to see Earl Cole back from a recent operation. Get well fast, Earl, the bowlers miss that speed ball and the big black cigar.

Who is the gay young poet writing poetry to the Dept. E. 1st shift girls on core sillimenting? He signs himself, Col. Tahvah. Could it be Bill Tarver? Yep, it could be.

Congratulations to Rose Rager, Steward in Dept. L, on her birthday on the 25th of last month and the same for Velma Essling who celebrated the same day. That makes two more girls who are now 21.

All of Champion employees will notice that, for the past week, the Stewards and Committeemen have been plenty busy with our "Union Security Applications." This procedure is required by the Taft-Hartley Law and must be completed by June 1948. This survey must carry by at least 30 per cent or better of the Champion employees, the more the better for everyone concerned. Anyone who missed signing one of these applications may do so by contacting their Steward or Committeeman.

Dept. D 1st shift has 3 competent Stewards after our last and final Steward's Election. We have with us as yet, Doris Tesch, Harold Hoover and last, but not least, Leonard "English" Borglin. Let's all work together in this coming year.

Some of the Miscellaneous Men and fellow workers of Dept. D. 1st shift sent Arnold Weiss, a curly haired Gap-setter of Dept. D. 2nd shift, a lovely remembrance card last week and he appreciated it immensely. Stay on the Ball, Arnold.

The Duke of Paduca, Jimmy Carter, of Dept. G 2nd shift, has taken on a new outlook on life since he has announced his engagement. Better be true blue, J. C.! Sinatra, the voice, has serenaded him to the point when it's really nauseating to his fellow workers. Deacon, your whistling is odoriferous.

There are three new Stewards in Dept. E who are very conscientious and work hand in hand with their Committeeman. They are Irene Cameron, Oliver Grothaus and Jimmy Curran.

While we are on the subject, the Committee would like to compliment all the Stewards for their cooperation with the Committee. The Committee feels they have some of the best Stewplant.

John Birkhimer, of Dept. A 2nd shift, is in Parkview Hospital with a broken hip. The men in Dept. A are pulling for you and hope that you will be back on your feet before too long.

Alien Communist?

TORONTO (LPA) — Reid Robinson, vice-president of the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers-CIO was arrested by Canadian Mounted Police last week under a law which bars entry of alien Communists into Canada. Robinson, who had been organizing mines in northern Ontario and Quebec, is being tried by a three-man board who will decide whether he can remain in the country.

SWEEPINGS
from American Floor Surfacing

OBSERVATIONS

Herman Baker, individualist. He has his own private pail where he washes his hands.

John Williams and Norma Dahme are playing Lil' Abner & Daisy May again. John plays cards during lunch hour and Norma writes him letters.

A fair attendance at our last union meeting. We must do better.

Otto Leu has returned from Florida with some fantastic deep sea fish stories. Ask him.

Tryouts for softball team were held this week. Some very ambitious men are getting ready with kinks and aching muscles.

After a good association of six years Bob Montri is now a salesman for Mello-Craft. Good Luck, Bob.

Keep your eyes opened for the new coffee urn expected soon. Also don't fail to observe the new look at the tool crib.

George Genther was given the managership of the Erie Fireman softball team.

Watch for the announcement of our bowling tournament.

Cletus McCollum has returned from Tennessee where he visited his parents.

Walter Paeth is very fortunate. He ordered a new suit Saturday. Alterations finished in two hours, he was able to wear it Easter. We would appreciate similar service. How about the name of such a cooperative business establishment?

THUMBNAIL: Paul Jacobs began filling part orders in the stock room eleven years ago. His next assignment was the erecting line. He is now in the Service Dept., doing well. Paul's hobby is birds. He enjoys building houses and arranging accommodations for his little feathered friends. A single man, Paul says, "I'm still working on my millions, and if all goes well, I hope not to escape in 48."

Toledo Stamping
Notes

By Barbara Kohler

Toledo Stamping Unit officers for 1948:

Chairman, Joe Jeaszcsak; vice chairman, Pete Zebrowski; secretary-tarsurer, Rose Hughes; committee-at-large, Rosalind Emerson, Howard Probst, Lilliam Domschot and Chester Lawniczac.

Stewards are Helen Zreleriski, Peggy, Kelsey, Mary Anderyski, Barbara Kohler and Max Zawodni.

Harriet Kuzy is strutting her stuff because she was great aunt twice in the same day. One is a boy, the other a girl.

Minnie and Harriet are now modeling playsuits, size 46 and up.

Birthday greetings from the gang to Florence Anglemier, Maud Shipman, Jean in Misc. Dept. and Bessie in Press Dept.

Welcome to Clara anr John Verity to our good old union. Hope they like us and stay here for a long time.

Sorry to hear that Hazel McAfee is ill at home. Hope she has a speedy recovery and will soon be back with us again.

That little blond you see in the Misc. Dept. is Rea Van Klingern, Addie's niece, who recently arrived from Holland.

New Magazine Started

SAN DIEGO, Cal. (LPA) — North American Labor, which bills itself as a "Monthly Review of the Labor Movement," launched its first issue this month. "North American Labor is not affiliated with any labor or political organization," its editors announce in their statement of purpsoe, "but is indepedenent and will support all bona fide elements within the movement.

National
Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

It has been reported that Eddie Merickie is coming to the Tool Joint Dept. on the second shift as a foreman. We wonder if Eddie will start as a learner.

We understand that Mac Schubert is up to his old tricks of passing out warning slips. Now they are building Mac a lookout tower in one end of the Dept. so he can get a birds eye view of his employees.

Around The Shop

If any more big shots hang that new 700 pump in Dept. 54, Tony "The Lone Ranger" Palicki will end up in a wheel chair.

Who is the fellow in Dept. 44 nights, that loves horses so much that he carries horse meat in his lunch.

We wonder why Frank Gerimski is now known as the smiling kid.

Herb Gonyer is the proud daddy of a 10 lb. baby boy. Congrats to both Mr. and Mrs. Gonyer. Thanks for the cigars, Herb.

The meat shortage is telling on Charlie Zak. The other day Charlie took home a frog in his dinner bucket. Charlie is now filling all orders for frog legs.

The boys in Dept. 54 have been wondering why Bobby Carson has been singing "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane." The reason is, Bobby recently became a grandpappy.

It has been reported that the Company is coming out with a shop paper. We wonder if they will try to out scoop us.

The boys have been getting a big kick out of those high water pants that Gus "No Vacation" Kohn has been wearing.

With the baseball season so close, Eddie Krist has a big smile on his face again, as he is quite a baseball fan. Eddie used to play a lot of minor league ball.

Airway Unit
Airings

By Herm Bick

Have you notice that beautiful ring (Big) Al is sporting these days? If you haven't, be sure and have him show you, or ask Ann Patterson if she can explain it.

The Kit Kats & Jim haven't had any window difficulties since he got out his red flannels.

Children love to spend leisure hours playing which is good for them, but when grown ups do it during business hours that is something. A few office fellows were playing around with that new experimental conveyor system in the Receiving Dept. Let's hope something develops over it.

Have you noticed the new look apparel being worn in Dept. No. 14? The old was a lot better.

Come on, folks, let's put our summer camp over the top this year. After all it is the coming generation that will benefit by it. Your donations will gladden the hearts of these youngsters. Contact your Steward or Committee now.

The most important date next month is April 5th. That is the final day for you to register for voting. Prove you are an American citizen by not forgetting Monday, April 5th.

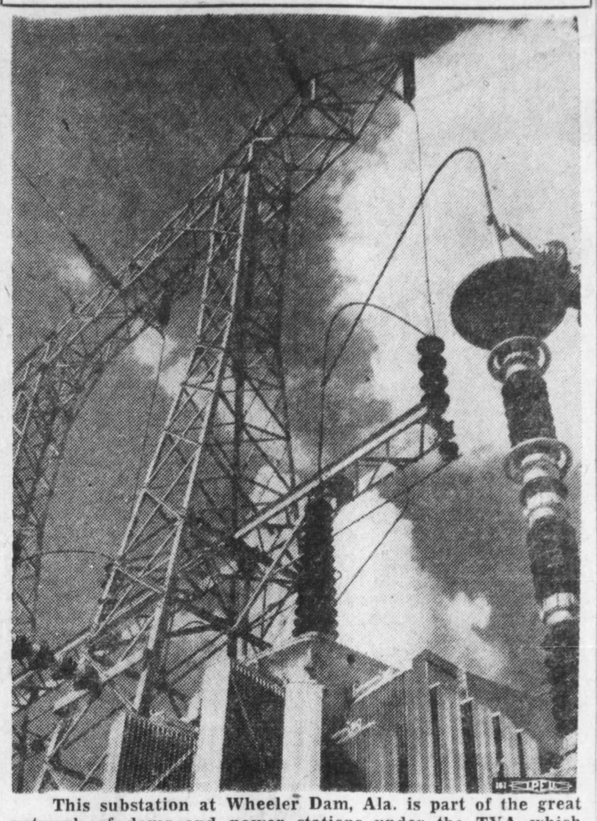
Dept. 10 folks would like to be by themselves. Also a few other departments. There sure must be some events or happenings going on that would be of interest, so let's go, gang.

Any of the fellows in our unit interested in playing softball this year, get in touch with Bob Sampson of Dept. No. 10. The season is only a month away, and a good team shouldn't be hard to find among the fellows.

Oil Workers Plan to Vote

LONG BEACH, Cal. (LPA) — The biggest local of the Oil Workers' International Union-CIO has registered 96% of its 8,000 members to vote in the November elections "as an answer to Taft-Hartley." Local Rep. Geo. M. Russel declared last week. "We're going to get the remaining 4% before registration closes. We mean business this year."

Power For The Valley



This substation at Wheeler Dam, Ala. is part of the great network of dams and power stations under the TVA which have brought electricity into the homes of the people of the Tennessee Valley and provided power to run factories and expand industry in the region. Sen. Kenneth McKellar (D. Tenn.) has introduced a bill to amend the TVA so that this successful project will no longer remain a government corporation but will become a political football in the hands of Congress.

The Acklinite

We wish to convey our thanks to the old committee for their efforts in behalf of the people of our shop, Joe Machcinski, Eddie Osborne, R. Urbykowski, Walter Czerniak, Chester Staniszewski Julius Chinni, Martin Bachli Dan Zielinski and Frank Young

The new committee is as follows: Lewis Mattox, chairman; Chester Staniszewski, secretary; John Obarski, maintenance; Stanley Schoviak, Die Shop committeeman; Walter Czerniak welders; Ollie Augustyniak, drills; Frank Woods, small line; Dominiak Cuttaia, small line.

Fred Byersmith of the Die Shop is back to work after a severe illness.

Looks like Dot is soon to walk down the aisle.

Lula Belle went down to Tennessee on a short vacation.

Henry Kazella is the Big Cheese on night inspection.

Chester is already preparing for his vacation down Texas if nothing goes amiss.

Softball Managers Frank Wekwert days, and Curley, nights, are really putting some effort in to softball. To hear them talk Acklin will be on top of the heap this year. Go to it boys!!!

It seems that the girls on nights have formed a Birthday Club. Its a friendly get together to celebrate each girls birthday The club members are: Mae Burde, Stella Vinchewich, Mary Hughes, Mary Piotrowski, Jean Ignatowski, Agnes Lewandowski, Josephine Holewinski, Ella Clear, Adda Rehberg, Helen Goodrum, Rose Filipiak, Mary Rhoades and Blanche Blazey.

Truman Rejected Again

NEW YORK (LPA) — Hatters Union-AFL President Max Zaritsky, and N. Y. CIO President Louis Hollander brought out into the open the fear of much of organized labor that Harry S. Truman can't be re-elected. Like veterans, Democratic politicians, anti-Communist liberals, they began casting around for an alternative Democratic candidate for the Presidency. Some ex-GI's thought last week that they could persuade Gen. Dwight Eisenhower to carry the Democratic flag in the November elections. Others, equally favorable to an "Ike" ticket were worried lest he spurn the Democratic boom as he did the Republican rumors last winter.

Spicer News

By RAY SOMMERS

The letters P A C stand for Political Action Committee. The Lucas County PAC is affiliated with the Ohio and National PAC.

PAC is an organization which seeks to elect liberal and progressive people to public office in order to assure passage of liberal social legislation.

Social legislation includes measures to assure full employment, adequate social security safeguards and protection of cival liberties. Some of its immediate objectives are increased unemployment compensation, increased workmen's compensation and measures to prevent discrimination.

PAC supports people for public office on the basis of program regardless of party affiliation.

Membership in PAC costs only $1 per year and includes membership in the national, state and county PAC as well as your neighborhood ward or township club.

Headquarters of the Lucas County PAC are located at Local 112 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

Register to vote and vote for candidates that support labor's views. REMEMBER, THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE IN THE MAY 4 PRIMARY IS NEXT FRIDAY, APRIL 5. DO IT NOW!

Local 12's Fourth Annual Steward Dinner will be held Wednesday, March 31 at the Hotel Secor. A short talk by Vice President Richard Gosser is scheduled. Entertainment will be furnished by several night club entertainers.

Among the top 600 bowlers in the Spicer Bowling League are the following: Herman Orlando, George Erd, W. Szelagowski, Wiggie Keeler, Art Rate and Chet Sokolowski.

Get active in our union. Attend all union meetings. Next Unit meeting will be held Next day, April 4 at the union hall. Make it a date and attend.

Support the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp. This year it is planned to take care of three times as many as last year. The camp is worthy of all good union people's support.

Break Stencil Monopoly

CLEVELAND (LPA) — The trademark "Mimeograph" and all the stencil patents of the A. B. Dick Co., as well as the secret process of manufacturing stencils, will be turned over to the public, Federal Judge Emerich B. Freed ruled last week Freed fined the company on charges of conspiring to fix prices and monopolize the stencil-duplicating industry, a violation of the Cherman Anti-Trust Act.

Ragging the Scale

By Blabber Mouth

Chester Pawalczack, Assb. No. 3, is running for state representative. Let's all give him a boost.

arry Vetter, Assb. No. 1, now wears a miners lamp to set lining wires. He claims the lights furnished by the company are insufficient.

We are very happy to erase Eugene Ireland, Delores Huffman and Larry Chandler names from our sick list. Welcome back to all of you.

The following people are on leave of absence, Louis Shunck, Sam Herman, Viola Chickeral, Florian Malak, William Duke, Francis Saunders, R. W. Cooper, Pete Martin, Casey Kastel, Joe Petro, Alvin Hozg, Joe Huntzinger, John Lewondaieski, Bill Kenny, James Bellfy, H. S. Williams, Harry Howard, Wes Tawnsend, and John Hyatt. The welcome mat is out for all of you, let's hurry back.

George Weiner of 51L is recuperating from an appendectomy in Mercy Hospital.

Wayne Carson, 7-G, and Bob Minnick, time study, have taken up donkey basketball. We understand that Minnick had quite a struggle staying on his steed and nearly lost the red ribbon he wore to enable the referee to distinguish between the players and the mounts.

We hear that Jim Finger has a hard time trying to distinguish a spring chicken from a summer chicken. Won't some of you boys help Jim out?

Bob Fraley of Chart Room requests that the employees of the other Departments speed up the time they spend for purchasing food from the lunch wagon. Bob's stomach can't stand waiting.

We would like to extend thanks to all who have helped us find news. and it to your Steward or Committeeman.

NIGHT SHIFT

Congratulations are in order, the proud father is Bud Cooper.

It looks like Casey Kastel will soon be back. Good going!

Best wishes to Bill Kenney for a speedy recovery. Fergueson and Butler deserve a little bow. They were blood donors on Friday night.

We would like to put Ralph Stokes on the expectant list. Didn't you see the gleam in his eye on Friday night?

They say it is a woman's right to change her mind. Looks like Bobby Hayes says No and means No, but somehow he said yes the following day.

Tnanks to everyone for the cooperation they extended in our recent Red Cross drive.

A belated birthday wish is in order, Alice Barhite. That was a bit rugged, Alice, when Pappy and Ed Hayes applied the paddle. Alice had to work standing up the rest of the night.

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Relief For Millionaires

Senators Eugene Milliken (R., Col.) and Walter George (D., Ga.) are looking at the new "aid the rich" tax bill which the House accepted from the Senate last week. Over united labor oppostion, Congress passed by a better than two-thirds vote the measure which cuts federal revenues $4.8 billion. Citing defense plans, President Truman is expected to veto the bill this week. (LPA)

UE Resumes Wage Talks

NEW YORK (LPA) — The United Electrical Workers-CIO last week resumed wage talks with the General Electric Co. The union had, at the beginning of this month, reopened a contract covering 125,000 GE workers thruout the country in order to bargain for higher wages, longer vacations and other contract improvements.

Westinghouse has announced that bargaining sessions will be switched this week from Pittsburgh to New York.

To Establish Co-op Factory

NEW YORK (LPA) — Members of the Men's Neckwear Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO have voted a day's pay to the establishment of a cooperative men's neckwear factory in Palestine. The factory is expected to employ a minimum of 100 workers, all of them refugees from Europe and will be financed jointly by the union and the men's neckwear manufacturers in this country.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Horizontal

1 Floating mass of ice
5 Speedy
9 External seed coating
10 Poker stake
11 Near by
12 Centers, as of fruit
14 Not here
16 Back of the neck
17 Behold!
18 Total amount
20 Scotch river
21 Diminish, as color
24 Piece of cultivated ground
26 Epoch
28 Chum
29 Spiritualist meeting
32 Compass point
35 Conclude
36 Head covering
38 Calcium (sym.)
39 Marbles
41 Thin slice, as of bacon
44 Around
46 Front part of legs
47 Solitary
48 Story
49 Border
50 Chinese silken fabrics

Vertical

1 Discoverer of the Pacific ocean
2 God of love
3 Lift
4 Narrow secluded valleys
5 Decorated letter (archaic)
6 Soon
7 To sit astride
8 Indian tent (var.)
11 Young cow
13 Observed
15 A towing boat
19 Chart
22 Worthless material (hyphen.)
23 Sea eagle
25 Sore
27 Division of a play
29 Bristle-like part
30 To make able
31 Audience
33 Settings
34 Sailors
37 Spars
40 Warbled
42 Persian ruler
43 Nuclei of starch grain
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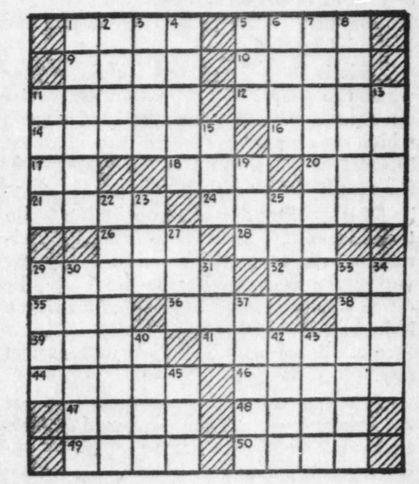

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Time To Register

All of us must be aware of the grave situation which faces this nation today, since President Truman's recent speech before Congress and from the headlines which tell us of the threat of war.

In times like these, it becomes doubly important that the citizens of this country stand up to their responsibility and do their part in electing public officials to office who are best qualified to serve under the conditions which exist on both the domestic and international fronts.

Today, just one week away from the deadline set by law for closing registrations for the May 4 primary election, thousands of residents of Toledo and Lucas County have failed to secure their right to vote. They are failing to remember that the ballot is one of the really important rights of political democracy and they are saying, in effect, that they do not care.

In the face of the critical situation which exists, it is difficult to understand how anyone can possibly be indifferent to who makes the laws which governs them and who administers the government which may possibly lead us into another war.

For those who belong to labor unions it is even more important to exercise the right of the ballot this year on May 4 and again in November. It is important because the critical housing situation has not been solved. It is important because social legislation has not only stood still for the past two years or more, but has actually lost ground. It is important because it is to labor that the nation must look in the event of another war.

There are dozens of other reasons, all important, why labor should register now and vote in the primary election May 4, but one of the most important reasons is that the outcome of the primary is going to decide to a very considerable extent who is going to be elected in the November election.

Those who have unemployment compensation difficulties, those who are finding it difficult to secure workmen's compensation, those who wish to assure themselves full employment, in short, every man and woman who works for a living, has a vital stake in the outcome of every election whether they recognize it or not.

If those who have not registered and who have no intentions of voting in the May 4 primary election would stop and consider the matter, they will remember that the labor unions were powerless to stop the Taft-Hartley bill. They will recognize that the lack of adequate low cost housing, improved social security and many other things which effect their welfare is not because of the lack of interest or lack of effort on the part of the unions, but because of the lack of interest of the individal worker.

This is the year of opportunity, a year when the people of this nation are called upon to repudiate a reactinary Congress which has never indicated the slightest interest in the welfare of the majority of the people of the country.

This is the year of opportunity when the citizens will be provided with an alternative over that which exists today, by voting for and electing people to public office who are pledged to a program which is in keeping with the interests and welfare of all the people and not just a select few.

We urge everyone who has not yet qualified to vote to go to the Board of Elections now and register and prepare to cast their ballot on May 4. Above all, we believe that every citizen who is now qualified to vote, or who will register between now and the April 5 registration deadline should cast their ballot on May 4. Labor has a job to do in 1948, a job which can be successful only if a large number of workers vote in May and again in November.

An excellent gauge of the Republican mentality in Congress can be found in the proposal to make a further cut in funds for the US Labor Dept. Last year the Republicans slashed the Bureau of Labor Statistics' budget by 36 percent; this year they plan to cut it another 39 percent. The fine irony is that the biggest customers BLS had last year were the Republican Congresional commitees investigating high living costs. Trouble was, of course, that BLS verified what every wage-earner in the country knew—that when the GOP killed price controls living costs headed for the stratosphere. But BLS failed to learn a very simple lesson: that when the NAM says that prices will go down if OPA is destroyed, they go down and that settles it. The proof? Any big businessman will show you the figures from the Wall Street Journal and how private yachts that were selling for $150,000 a year ago are now going begging for $125,000.

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

The same week that Sen. Ball of Minnesota and his Republican colleagues on the Joint Committee on Labor-Management Relations got through congratulating themselves on what a heaven on earth has been ushered in by the Taft-Hartley law important strikes came to a head in three major industries — meat-packing, mining and printing.

The Ball group, you will recall, is the "watch dog" committee set up by the Taft-Hartley law to study its operations, and its effect on labor management relations in the U. S.

The disputes in the printing trades are to a large extent caused by the law itself. The Typographical Union, perhaps the oldest union in the U. S., says that its union security practices are the very life blood of the union, and it will not abondon them without a fight.

The Taft-Hartleyites cannot say that the I. T. U. is a rabble-rousing union. On the contrary, no labor organization has had a more amicable relationship with its employers. It took the Taft-Hartley law to promote disorder where order had reigned.

The miner's strike and the meat-packers' strike are economic strikes. Taft-Hartley can't do anything about them, expect to weaken the bargaining power of the unions by putting the government behind management.

MISSED IT

The newspaper reports missed the most illuminating section of Sen. Ball's apology for Taft-Hartley. Two-thirds of the document is devoted to a series of case histories of labor-management relationships in particular corporations.

But they don't prove anything in support of the Taft Hartley law. No doubt Ball and his cohorts let them get into the report because they don't know very much about how unions and employers get along. Consequently the real implications of these case histories were over the congressional heads.

In the case of the Botany Mills, the committee ascribes the success of the labor-management relationship to "a will, manifest on both sides, to work in harmony and understanding." An attitude developed long before Taft-Hartley. A similar verdict is rendered for the situation prevailing in the B. F. Goodrich rubber plants. Again a before Taft-Hartley phenomenon. — Ditto Hormel Meat-packing & Murray Body.

NO UNION

There is no union at Lincoln Electric At Int'l Harvester the Farm Equipment Workers and the company are at constant odds, with the company going over the head of the union in an attempt to reach the membership. Int'l Harvester has a long background of anti-union activity, dating back to the 1880's.

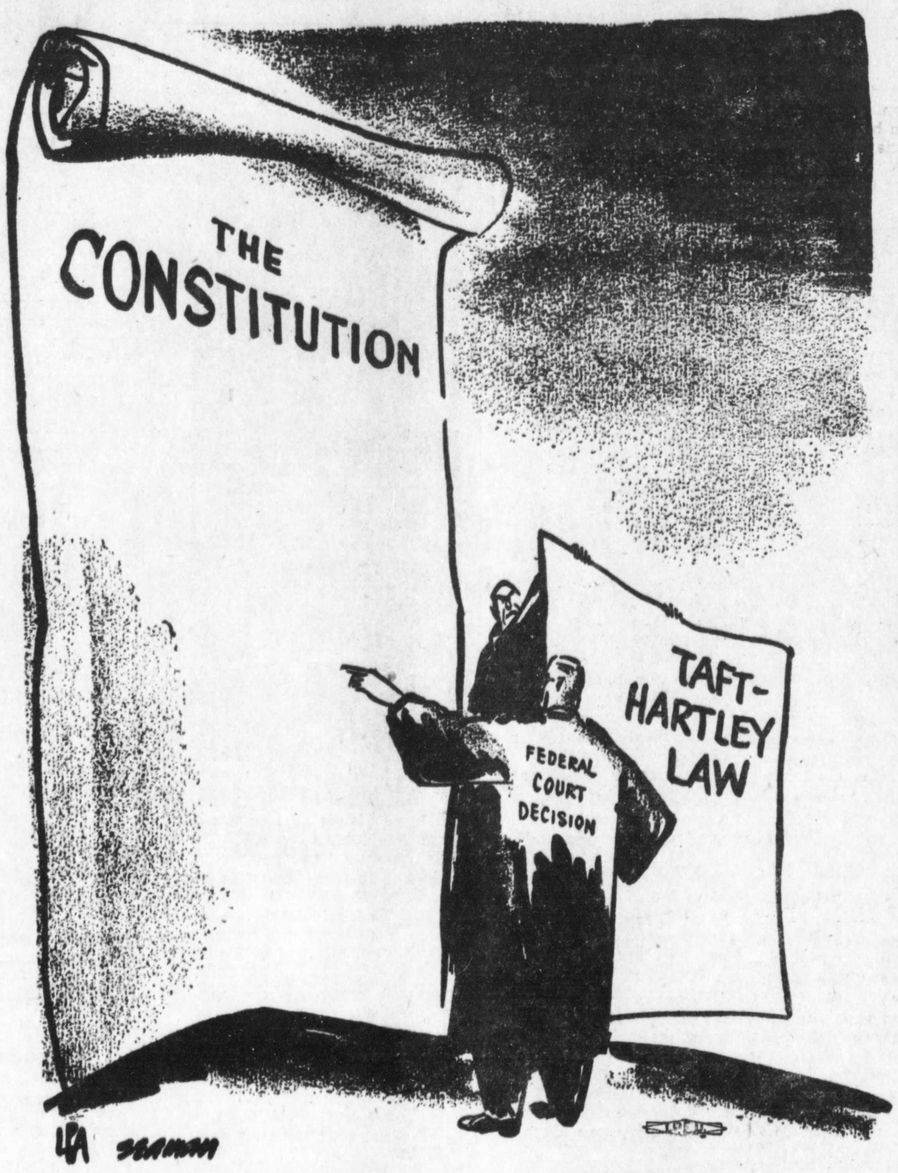
Let us assume that the union at Int'l Harvester is not made up of angels either, what possible contribution can the Taft-Hartley law make to such a situation, except to bolster the company's anti-laborism, and give it additional anti-union things to do? Doesn't T.-H. also intensify the union's conviction that management is a bunch of you-know-whats?

What do these case histories, plus everthing that unionists have experienced in their contact with T.-H. add up to? In the majority of instances, where good labor-management relations exist, by the committee's own showing, T.-H. cannot improve matters. The potential of the law is towards making things worse. In cases where there has been bad blood between workers and employers, already T.-H. has aggrayated the situation.

No, sir, the Ball Committee's "pointing with pride" in the first third of its report is not justified by the implications of the case histories in the latter two-thirds. "Viewing with alarm" would be more in order, if the committee is really concerned with stable labor-management understandings.

After six months the Taft-Hartley law is floundering worse than a non-Union fisherman. The Congresional "watch-dog" committee issued a report saying the law gave every evidence of fulfiling Hartley's promise that it would reduce industrial strife and disputes. As the report hit the headlines 400,00 coal miners and 100,000 packing house the sort of logician who would workers walked out. Hartley is put itching powder on a dog to make sure he scratched out the fleas.

"THAT STILL LOOKS BIGGER!"



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Note: This is the second and final of two articles dealing with the conflict between democracy and totalitarianism.

In a number of his speeches, both before and since declaring himself a candidate for the presidency on a third party ticket, Henry A. Wallace declared his belief that communism and democracy could live together in the world in peace.

It is a most difficult matter for anyone to convince themselves that Mr. Wallace was sincere when he said this, particularly since he is supposed to be an educated man. Either Mr. Wallace was insincere, which is quite possible, or he is ignorant of the philosophy of communism.

Communism is based upon a philosophy of world revolution, an ideal which has been carried out by the communists, particularly since the end of the war. The extension of communistic power and influence over the nations in Eastern Europe is not an accident. It was planned that way because the training of the commies is such that they try at all times and in all places to take advantage of their opportunities.

In the struggle for leadership following the death of Lenin, Stalin was for developing Russia under the communist dictatorship into the socialist state. Trosky was for attempting to bring about the world revolt visioned by Marx. As a result of the differences of opinion and because Stalin had secured all the power for himself, the present leader of the Russian Communists was successful in getting rid of his rival for power and proceeded to develop his own ideas.

OPPORTUNITY

The war which was fought successfully by Russia brought to that nation many new opportunities to extend its power and influence among its western neighbors. This Russia has proceeded to do with promptness and so efficiently that the so-called iron curtain has been constantly brought forward to cover each nation as it has surrendered to Russian pressure, political and economic.

What Russia is actually doing today in expanding itself into the nations of western Europe has been a long dream of the Rusians both under the monarchy and under its present government. Thus, it may be explained that the steps Russia is taking now are nothing more or less than a long deferred plan now able to be carried to its successful conclusion.

But Russia's expansion program is but a phase of the entire program of world revolution which the Communists have never completely surrendered and which now, because of the state in which the nations of the world find themselves, seems possible of fulfillment.

Wallace and others of his type who are preaching against the Marshall Plan for European recovery and who seek to make it appear that the world has nothing to fear from the Communists, must be deliberately attempting to mislead the people and lull them into a security which cannot possibly exist in the light of Russia's very obvious intentions to expand until stopped short of war, or, as it now appears, by war.

DARK PICTURE

Regardless how the world scene as it affects Russia, the nations of western Europe and the United States may appear to some, it is actually dark and unpromising. It is now apparent that the Russian rulers are not going to do anything that could possibly be construed as appeasement, at least, not until after the Italian elections this month. Nor can any confidence be felt over what may occur even if the Italian people keep the Communist parlimentary minority below the figure which it was believed they would secure prior to a few days ago.

Greece, Turkey, Finland, the Netherlands and Middle East are potential sources of trouble from which could grow the necessary conditions to bring about the thing which we all hope can be avoided. But keeping in mind the objectives of the Communists for world revolution and triumph of totalitarianism in all the nations, it is not a hopeful picture, but one which fills us with a foreboding of dire things to come.

In the meantime, while we are doing everything possible to avert armed conflict, we must attempt to make our democracy work so well that it will be worth fighting for. If we will remember that there cannot be one form of democracy in the North and an entirely different democracy in the South and extend civil rights to all the people, we will be adding to our own strength.

If we would succeed in saving democracy here and abroad, we must have the enthusiasm for the job which must be done. We must match our enthusiasm against that of those whose enthusiasm is to bring about world revolution.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Ouery
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

Well here we are again, another week has past and it looks like spring is having a hard time shoving its way through.

How many of you women are eligible and will vote in the primaries? In order to be eligible to vote you must have voted within the last two (2) years, if not, go register, you have only until Monday, April 5, to do so. Then you will be eligible to vote in the primaries on May 4. Remember if you want men for labor in office, Thomas Burke, CIO, running for Congress and Franz Berlocker, AFL for Sheriff, both are good union men. So lets get out and support them, your votes count plenty. You know we must have the right people in Congress in order to repeal the Taft-Hartley Bill, and we must get rid of the Taft-Hartley law or we won't have no unions and we must have unions in order to keep away from the red apple days, discrimination of women and keep partiality at a minimum. Not only this, but the Taft-Hartley law takes away our freedom of speech and press, the one thing our forefathers fought in the early American life of our country.

GOOD MEMBERS

How many of you women are good union members? I know I'm not as good a member as I should be. How militant can you be or are you? Are you the type of person who does a lots of complaining but wants somebody else to fight your battles?

Now listen women your steward can do just so much, if he don't have the cooperation of his rank and file members his hands are tied. Some women complain over every little thing that goes wrong, things that have no bearing on their job whatsoever and have no background for a grievance. But if you do go to bat for them and get the steward and committeeman on the job, they act ignorant to the fact that they have any complaint. Women just don't stick together that is because they are ignorant and under-educated to union facts and privileges, so every last one of you owe it to yourselves to get out of this class. You never know too much, something new is always coming up. You don't have to be afraid to stick your neck out for fear the boss will hold it against you. I'm telling you they think just as much if not more of you if you do stick up for your rights.

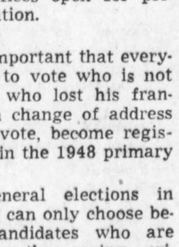
PERFORMANCE

By the time you read this report the Local 12 choral group for girls will have one more performance to their credit, for on March 31, at the Secor Hotel they will sing for the Steward and Committee's banquet which will be a gala affair. I hope you all have an opportunity to go, for you certainly will have a wonderful time. Eddie Hanf is Moster of Ceremonies and he is going to have some very fine out of town talent, besides his own talents of Toledo. By the way, at our rehearsal last night we made recordings of our choral group and when played back they sounded so good that we are going in for radio before long.

Agnes Trautman, one of our choral group singers celebrated her birthday last Monday, March 22. Many happy returns Agnes. Besides this, she has become grandma for the 4th time which she is very proud of, and girls you should see her. you wouldn't think that she has that many years behind her. That's what singing does for you, keeps you young looking as well as feeling.

I'm still waiting to hear from some of you readers on how you like the column, and suggestions as to what you want to hear and things you would like to share with your sister workers.

Behind The Scenes In Politics



By Clayton Rusch
Toledo CIO
Legislative Director

The two issues that underlie all other issues in the world today are peace vs. war and democracy vs. totalitarianism. If we could simply take our choice the majority of us would choose peace and democracy.

Unfortunately, however, war and totalitarianism creep up upon us, while peace and democracy can be attained only through conscious effort and careful planning.

The subject of world peace and the role of the United Nations will be further discussed in subsequent columns. At present the most important local issue is the primary elections.

The last day to register to vote in the primaries is Monday, April 5th. The Board of Elections located at 217 Superior St. will remain open until 9:00 P.M. on the 2nd, 3rd and 5th. There will be no branch offices open for primary registration.

IMPORTANT

It is very important that everyone qualified to vote who is not registered or who lost his franchise through change of address or failing to vote, become registered to vote in the 1948 primary election.

In the general elections in November we can only choose between the candidates who are nominated in the spring primaries.

The CIO has a legislative program designed to provide cradle to the grave economic security. It is quite obvious that this program can never be enacted into law unless we succeed in electing legislators who believe in it to public office.

To accomplish this purpose, votes are required. Citizens cannot vote unless they are registered.

Therefore, getting our people registered to vote in the primary is our number one task.

We must all declare ourselves a committee of one to get as many potential voters as possible registered before the primary deadline of April 5th.

If we do this we can elect labor backed candidates to office. We will then have laid the groundwork for the realization of social security, equality of economic opportunity, political liberty and effective participation in a workable program to insure world peace.

When Sen. Glen Taylor, Henry Wallace's running mate, announced that he would not only accept the votes of Communists but "I'd be glad to have the votes of bank robbers, too" the Daily Worker objected only mildly to the tie-up. Taylor unwittingly had them in a corner because even the official Communist biographies boast of Stalin's having been a bank robber in Tiflis in 1906-1907.

Things are tough even in the spirit world as the result of postwar inflation, according to Dr. G. N. Tyrell, past-president of the British Society of Psychical Research. Said Tyrell, "I credit, or blame, the realities of our postwar world, with its restriction, queueing, shortages and rationing." Americans, less concerned about the fact that ectoplasm may have gone to 95c a pound, complain nevertheless that their dinner tables are haunted by the ghosts of 45c, pork chops. But the meat packers are ready to spook any rumors of price reductions.

Washington last week was named the nation's outstanding city for rat control by a group of judges that investigated housing but not the housing lobby.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International UAW-CIO

I seem to be going in for "union procedure" lately, but it all stems from conversations and "gripes" which I accidentally stumble into. But, I find by getting into various conversations with the members who congregate that I discover a lot of things our people seem to be in the "dark" about and just a simple little explanation clears up problems which they seem to have. One of the remarks I heard lately was "I can't get my grievance settled! Nobody seems to want to do anything about it. I am just being pushed about."

Well, now I stopped that fellow and asked him what his trouble was. After listening to his story I find the actual trouble wasn't something you could place directly on anybody's doorstep. It was lack of knowledge of the "Grievance Procedure." More his fault than the committee's or any one else in the union.

Right now I want to assure each and every member of our union, it is the sincere desire of the officers and committeemen to see that every member is dealt with justly and fairly, at all times, so that every grievance is processed for the benefit of the individual member. It also benefits him, too. It establishes him as being a good officer, to whom the people can take their problems and feel assured of having them properly taken care of. But, here too, sad as it may seem, is a case of lack of knowledge of procedure.

PROCEDURE

There are any number of officers and committeemen who don't know, or fail to properly follow the correct procedure. The result is confusion, dissatisfied members, disillusioned officers and so on. So, today I'd like to take a little of your time and outline the proper steps that should be taken in all grievances. (Further, I would like to state that I will always be willing to meet anyone in my office on any problem they might have, even a grievance that has not properly processed to the last step. I want to assure you that my goal will always be to attempt to get the worker what he is rightfully entitled to, but if the grievance is not processed properly I will automatically have to return them to the shop to get it processed to me.) For that reason, it is my opinion that the members should follow out the procedure as outlined in their contract and our union's step as outlined in the constitution. You know, none of us are mind readers. We don't know what is bothering the individual if he will not put it in writing. So, here are the followng steps:

To begin, when you have a grievance in your department, you take it to your steward. If he isn't able to iron it out to your satisfaction and you feel you are still aggrieved, then PUT IT IN WRITING! It is then the responsibility of the executive officers, whether it be Local Union or Unit of an Amalgamated Local, to process your grievance to the next step. Failing to settle it there, it is then to be taken by the entire set of officers of the plant to the head of the corporation.

STEP BY STEP

If no agrement is reached at this step it becomes the property of your next shop meeting. The decision of the majority rules whether the next step will be carried out and then this grievance can be turned over to the International Union and it is the responsibility of the Director to see that the officers of the plant, himself, or someone from his staff plus the heads of the corporation are all present at which time the grievance is supposed to be settled. At this meeting, if it is not successfully brought to an end, it must go to some type of arbitration or by the will of the majority in the plant, it can be carried out through an economic struggle (speaking in union language—strike).

There seem to be too many of us who have grievances and when the steward fails to act we just forget it rather than putting it in writing. This is wrong! In the future, if a grievance is worthwhile talking about, it is worthwhile putting it in writing and following the outlined steps. I want to assure every member that if this is done properly you will obtain your rightful share under the contract that exists between your union and corporation at all times, as I fell certain that the director and his staff can get the corporation to live up to the contract we have signed with them.

I think this is one of the things that would help our union immensely. If some of our members, rather than walking around with a gripe, telling everyone but the right person about it, would take the time to take it to the steward and the steward taking the right steps, we would have a lot more happier people.

The thing I seem to be trying to "sell" is cooperation. I guess it is a matter of selling or educating, but whatever it is, I sincerely hope I am able to reach the majority with this message as I believe by clearing up some of our union problems among the people and if the people will cooperate and follow the correct procedures I am sure it will get all of us results—happier, more satisfied members, better and more capable officers and incidentally a little less condemnation for the union and I believe the general public will feel better towards our union if we ourselves speak well of it.

The moment the Republican-controlled House Agriculture Committee junked legislation to end or reduce special taxes on oleomargarine wholesale and retail prices of butter skyrocketed. The GOP committeemen—a bunch of jerks that no self-respecting cow would allow within arm's length—surrendered to the dairy lobby with record speed. This was necessary so that they could attend a meeting of the Republican National Committee and hear write the campaign plank charging that price controls were responsible for the high cost of butter and other foods.

President Benjamin Fairless of US Steel Corp., said in Akron, Ohio, that government tax policies are keeping the steel companies from expanding. Unfortunately the same day in Pittsburgh, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. reported that its NET income for 1947 was $22,383,591, compared with a net of $10,745,560 the year before—an increase of more than 100 percent. The greatest tax on the steel industry is on its imagination in having to think up silly excuses for people like Fairless.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Chic Chapeau

FOR EASTER, with Parisian smartness, Elizabeth Taylor wears this red-and-white rough straw hat, gayly accented by a red satin bow and a red ostrich feather. The young M-G-M actress will be seen next in "A Date With Judy." The hat is by Walter Florell.

Hollywood Invades Germany

AMONG THE RUINS, Fred Zinneman directs Montgomery Clift and Ivan Jandl in a scene from M-G-M's "The Search" which was made in Germany under the guidance of Lazar Wechsler. Clift was brought over from America to play the role of a soldier, and Ivan Jandl was discovered singing in a radio school in Prague.

New Impression

John Garfield (in uniform) squares off for a fight during a tense moment in the current hit Gentleman's Agreement, described by Film Critic John T. McManus as "one of the most arresting, dramatic and challenging motion picture Hollywood has ever ventured." At left is star Gregory Peck, who in the film poses as a Jew in order to observe anti-Semitism at first hand. "A film to jog the conscience of all America," McManus calls it a "must" for all movie-goers. "See it—and urge your friends to see it; it is a unique and exciting experience," he adds.

Story Selected For "Crime Doctor" Film

"The Gentleman From Nowhere," an original story by Eric Taylor, will be the next in Columbia's "Crime Doctor" series starring Warner Baxter Rudolpr Flothow will produce. Edward Anhalt will write the screenplay.

Final Title For Cinecolor Film

"Coroner Creek" has been set as the final title of Columbia's Cinecolor western starring Randolph Scott and Marguerite Chapman, which was temporarily identified as "Lawless." Harry Joe Brown produced and Ray Enright directed. The picture is based on the Saturday Evening novel by Luke Short.

MONICKER SWITCH

Greg McClure, born Dale Easton, goes to court as soon as he's finished with his role with Dorothy Lamour in Columbia's "Lulu Belle" to make the name change legal.

Parks, Chapman In Dumas Story

HOLLYWOOD — Larry Parks and Marguerite Chapman are teamed in Columbia's Cinecolor picturalization of Alexander Dumas' swashingbuckling novel of Seventeenth Century France, "The Gallant Blade," which went into production this week.

In his first screen role since "The Swordman," Parks plays Lieut. Picard, aide to Gen. Cadeau, French army commander. Miss Chapman is cast as Nanon de Lartigues, spy for a rival military faction. She recently completed a co-starring role with Randolph Scott in the Cinecolor western, "Coroner Creek."

A troupe of 155 players, directed by Henry Levin, appeared in the opening scenes set in a castle courtyard. "The Gallant Blade" is Irving Starr's first Columbia production.

Films To Tell Story Of Radio

HOLLYWOOD — "Radio Cavalcade," the story of the nation's radio industry fro its crystal set beginnings to its present vital status in the daily lives of the American people, will be brought to the screen by Columbia Picturs in association with Jerrold T. Brandt. A film treatment is in preparation by Emmet Lavery.

The four chief radio networks will lend their cooperation to the film, an advisory committee having seen formed with Justin Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, in charge.

Brandt, who will produce the picture for Columbia, has obtained from the Armed Forces Servvice the screen rights to "Command Performance," the outstanding show produced for G.I.'s on all fronts during World War II. Many of radio's top entertainers, past and present, will be featured in the film.

Wardrobe For Pet Bird Star's Chore

HOLLYWOOD — Margaret O'Brien, who recently completed her role in "Big City," has a cockateel, a small cockatoo.

"Rosie," as Margaret has named her pet, learned to fly around the room and light on her young mistress' hand. The young M-G-M star taught the bird to wear tiny hats and dresses taken from children's cut-out doll books.

Right Equine Actors Problem For Film

HOLLYWOOD — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "animal casting" department hit a snag when it was asked to provide motor-shy horses that would rear, balk and snort at the sight and sound of a 1906 Stanley Steamer in "Summer Holiday."

After numerous rented animals refused to bat an eye at the terrifying spectacle of a bright yellow steamrun carriage, trick horses were hired to pull the film's surreys. Their trainers were also engaged — to pull at the reins. It worked!

"Romantic" Given Top Musical Score

HOLLYWOOD — Complete musical score for Paramount's new comedy with music, "Isn't It Romantic?" will feature five new tunes from the hit-writing team of Jay Livingstone and Ray Evans in addition to the well-known Rogers and Hart title melody, which first was introduced by Maurice Chevalier in Paramount's "Love Me Tonight."

Pre-recording of the songs was started this week under direction of arranger-conductor Joe Lilley.

Composers of such smash hits as "Golden Earrings" and "To Each His Own," the Livingstone-Evans score for "Isn't It Romantic?" includes the following songs:

"Wonder'in When," "Miss Julie July," "Indina Dinner," "At The Nickelodeon" and "I Should Quit When I was Ahead."

Teh stellar cast of "Isn't It Romantic?" includes Veronica Lake, Mary Hatcher, Mona Freeman, Patric Knowles, Richard Webb and Pearl Bailey. Norman Z. McLeod will direct the film which gets under way shortly. Daniel Dare will produce.

Gable 'Screen Baby' Form Unique Club

HOLLYWOOD — Laest group of fans of Clark Gable, soon to be seen in "Homecoming," is led by Cammie King who played Bonnie Blue Butler, Gable's baby daughter in "Gone With the Wind." Cammie, now 12, and her schoolmates have organized the "F-M-Did-Gad's Club," which stands for "Frankly My Dear I Don't Give a Darn!," Gable's famous last line to Scarlett in "Gone With The Wind."

Membership is limited to girls who have seen the picture five times!

A Loving Letter

L'affaire Burrows-Etter, a case of mad epistolary intercourse, is headed for the jury. A couple of weeks ago, Burrows presented the case of the people vs. movie fan magazines on the Abe Burrows Show (Saturday nights, CBS, 7:30 PM EST, check local Columbia outlet for exact time and station in your area.) an immediate and sardonic reply from Betty Etter, editor of an Ideal Pupblishing Corp. movie fan mag. (Note: Her letter was part of our last week's feature). Burrows, a fast man with a plume, this week jumps into breech to defend his honor glory, and the ramparts of CBS. Herewith is Burrows' rebuttal satirical even in defense:

Dear Betty Etter:

I loved your letter—the only reason I've delayed answering was I needd a little time to gather my wits for asuitable reply.

I first considered denying it was me who said those things on the air..... the I thought maybe I'll blame it on the guy who wrote the stuff—but that turns out to be me.

Anyway, I wans't really referring to ALL movie fan magazines..... just those that are published.

Another thing is you didn't hear me rap fan mags..... I said I adored them..... all I did was tell how they sound to me..... I guess that's what started the trouble.

I will say this..... lately, I've noticed creeping into som of the fan mags, a small note of reality—a bit of awareness of the potential human intelligence of the reader—a recognition that actors are flesh and blood people—(sometimes more flesh than blood).

If this trend continues, it could eventually remove the mags from role of number one target for tonight..... that'sd be great with me.

Anyway, I'm not a type fellow who says "I meant no harm or I hope this doesn't offend anyone". I just do things as I see 'em..... trying my darndest to approach the truth. Because satire to exist and be meaningful must be honest.

But I'm glad you wrote me..... It was an awfully funny, awfully sweet letter. Everybody who knows you tells me "Oh, you'd love her!" We gotta meet one of these days—when I come East.

T'sall for now—I'll work on a couple of songs for you—one for your company called "Of All The Publishing Companies In The World You Are My Ideal"... or one for you called "Hooray For Betty Etter than Whom No Etter is Better".

Sincerely,
Abe Burrows

EARLY MARK TWAIN

Earliest known printed version of the story Mark Twain made famous in "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" appeared in the Sonora, Calif., Herald of June 11, 1853, at a time when the Gold Rush was still going strong. The point of the yarn—that a jumping frog full of buckshot won't jump — was seized by Twian, whose classic inspired Columbia's "Best Man Wins," co-featuring Edgar Buchanan and Anna Lee.

Gene Kelley To Teach Daughter To Dance

HOLLYWOOD—Soon there'll be another dancer in the Gene Kelly family.

The actor's four-year-old daughter, Kerry, has begun daily dancing lessons.

Her teacher?

Her famous father, of course. Kelly, who says his daughter is now old enough to take up dancing seriously, will spend one half hour each day giving her lessons. He starts work within a few weeks on M-G-M's "The Three Musketeers."

Von Zell Comedy Goes Into Production

Latest in the Harry Zell two-reel comedy series for Columbia as yet untitled, goes into production today. Ed Bernds wrote thescript and directs, with Hugh McCollum producing. In addition to the portly radio star, others in the cast are Christine McIntyre, Vernon Dent, Symona Boniface, Lynne Lyons, George Lewis, Harry Tyler, Emil Sitka Ted Stamhope and Lenny Bremen.

Next Short To Be "Playground Of Stars"

Ralph Staub, veteran Columbia shorts producer, will make "Playgrounds of the Stars" as his 397th "Screen Snapshot." Among the famed Hollywoods to be seen in the short are: Las Vegas, Malibu, Palm Springs, La Jolla and Arrowhead. As a final clip Staub will include some quick shots of such popular sporting places as Del Mar and Hollywood park.

BARRY FITZGERALD TO CO-STAR IN "MILLIONS"

HOLLYWOOD — Barry Fitzgerald will undergo a decided change of place in his next starring role for Paramount, announcement being made recently that he will co-star with Wanda Hendrix and John Lund in the comedy farce "The Tarlock Millions," currently being readied for early March start.

Fitzgerald, who recently completed playing a whimsical tombstone sculptor in "The Sainted Sisters," co-starring Veronica Lake and Joan Caulfield, has been cast as Denny Mooney, caretaker-body-guard of Schuyler Tatlock, dimwitted heir to the title fortune.

Richard Haydn, well-known screen character actor, will make his directorial debut on "The Tatlock Millions."

JARMAN'S BALL TEAM

HOLLYWOOD — Claude Jarman, Jr., the youngstar of "The Yearling," has organized a softball team among the youngsters of his neighborhood to play games with other Los Angeles city teams in the Spring.

Suit Yourself

BARBARA STANWYCK wears this all-around gabardine suit, which is perfect for traveling or business, in her forthcoming picture for M-G-M, "B. F.'s Daughter." The pencil-slim skirt features slits that are cut in the same square pattern carried out on the collar and peplum of the fitted jacket.

They Still Try To Crash Films

It seems there are no lengths to which ambitious aspirants won't go in their efforts to crack into films. Latest illustration is the girl in full gypsy attire who fytlmhag
danced into the main entrance at Columbia Studio, clacking castanets, and explaining to the studio policeman who stopped her that she was trying to call attention to her suitability for a part in the Rita Hayworth-Glenn Ford Technicolor starrer "The Loves of Carmen." When that didn't gain her addmittance she insisted on leaving stills of herself for the casting office to

Hollywood Chatter

By LEO

HOLLYWOOD — Judy Garland's young daughter will have a house like Mon and Dad.

Judy and Vincente Minnelli are surprising Liza with an outdoor playhouse built in miniature from the plans used for their own house. Even the furniture will be replicas of the "big house." But the piece de resistance is the fenced-in garden, again duplicating that of the Minnelli home. Liza will also have a tool shed and tiny barbecue all for herself. Later the M-G-M star plans to build a tiny wading pool for her daughter and the neighborhood youngsters.

Envy of the young man-about-town is Robert Stack's new bachelor quarters. Even with the hubbub of getting ready for M-G-M's "A Date With Judy," his first screen role since his four year stint in the Navy, Stack has found time to convert the guest house on the former Colleen Moore estate into a housing project for himself.

He calls the decorating motif, "masculine modern." This means planty of comfortable chairs, extra-large ash trays and feet-upon-the-table type of furnishnigs.

Meloairs And Novelties Signed For Musical

The Columbia musical "I Surrender Dear," co-starring Gloria Jean and David Street, will featuretwo musical aggregations: the MelloAirs, a quartet, and the Novelties, a trio. Sam Katzman is producing with Arthur Dreifuss directing.

HOLLYWOOD—On the heels of winning the role of Richard Rodgers in "Words and Music," Tom Drake announces he will go into a "business sidelines." He will back his sister Claire in the manufacture of "personality handabgs."

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"Romantic" Starts At Paramount; 4 More Set To Roll

HOLLYWOOD—"Isn't it Romantic?", all-star comedy with music, went before the cameras at Paramount last week, marking increased activity on the lot which will seee four additional important productions under way soon.

The musical, directed by Norman Z. McLeod, boasts a stellar cast headed by Veronica Lake, Mary Hatcher, Mona Freeman, Billy De Wolfe, Roland Culver, Patric Knowles, Richard Webb and Pearl Bailey. Daniel Dare is the producer.

Testing For "Jones"

Productions slated for start are: "The Tatlock Millions" with a stellar cast headed by Wanda Hendrix, Barry Fitzgerald, John Lund and Monty Woolley, with Richard Haydn making his directorial debut and Charles Brackett as producer; "The Great Gatsby," film adapatation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's sensational novel of the '20s starring Alan Ladd, Betty Field, Macdonald Carey and Ruth Hussey, to be directed by Elliott Nugent with Richard Maibaum producing; the next Bob Hope starrer, "Sorowful Jones," with Sidney Lanfield as director and Robert Welch at the production helm, and the Hal Wallis production "Strange Deception," starring Loretta Young, Robert Cummings and Wendell Corey.

An exhaustive series of tests are currently under way for Hope's "Sorrowful Jones" to find a young girl who will play the "Little Miss Marker" role in the film. The role was originally created by Shirley Temple and to date Paramount officials have tested over one thousand youngsters.

Five New Tunes

"Isn't It Romantic?" will have a musical score featuring five songs composed by the hit-writing team of Jay Livingstone and Ray Evans, authors of the smash hits "Golden Earrings," to Victor Young's music, and "To Each His Own." The Rodgers and Hart title meelody "Isn't It Romantic?" will be sung by Mary Hatcher, singing star of the Broadway success "Oklahoma" and Paramount's 40-star "Variety Girl."

In addition to the new film, "Abigail, Dear Heart," starring also before the cameras are Claude Rains, Wanda Hendrix and Macdonald Carey, with Mitchell Leisen directing and Maibaum producing, and Hal Wallis' "Sorry, Wrong Number," starring Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster and Ann Richards with Anatole Lityak directing and co-producing.

EXPERT BEAUTY

HOLLYWOOD—Frances Gifford has taken up interior decorating. The M-G-M actress' first "project" is her own room which she has converted into a bedroom and sitting room Dominant colors areg ray, lemon yellow and "accent' 'of scarlet, with the rug in deep green.

Visitor On Program

Bing Crosby will visit the Jack Benny program this Sunday, April 4 (4:00 and 9:30 P. M., PST), over NBC, and 30,000,000 radio listeners will hear the Groaner in a special song accompanied by the Fiddler from Waukegan on his Stradivarius.

Broadcast will be Bing's first appearance on the Jack Benny program since he was a member of last year's hilarious "Million Dollar Quartet."

The Benny gang of "regulars" will be on hand to make Bing welcome, including Mary Livingstone, Phil Harris, Rochester, Dennis Day and Don Wilson.

Hilliard Marks produces the program.

Cummings To Produce "The Pasadena Story"

Columbia Pictures has concluded a deal with Irving Cummings, Sr. and his son, Irving Cummings, Jr., producers of the company's "The Sign of the Ram," to bring to the screen Leo Rosten's comedy, "The Pasadena Story," purchased from Warner producer-director Michael Curtiz

The purchase includes the services of screen writer Mel Shavelson whose credits include the Bob Hope starrer, "Where There's Life" and two of Danny Kaye's recent hits, "The Kid From Brooklyn" and "Wonder Man." "The Pasadena Story" a rollicking comedy about a bank teller who comes into great wealth under extremely suspicious circumstances.

Cast Editions Set For "Superman"

Three top-ranking actors of the silent screen were added to the cast of Columbia's 15-chapter serial, "Superman," yesterday. The trio are Herbert Rawlinson, George Meeker and Stephen Carr. Sam Katzman is producing and Spencer Bennet directing the screen version of the popular comic-strip and radio program. Kirk Alyn, Noel Neil and Pierre Watkin head the cast. Tommy Bond has the comedy lead, replacing Maury Dexter, previously announced. Carol Forman has the role of the female "menace" and Forrest Taylor, Charles Quigley, Terry Frost, Frank Hagney, Eddie Cobb and Peggy Wynne will be seen in top featured spots.

Will Jason To Direct "Rusty Takes A Walk"

Will Jason was signed by Columbia yesterday to direct "Rusty Takes a Walk," next in the series of popular films about a boy and his dog. Ted Donaldson will again be featured and Robert Cohn will produce.

Dottie Sings 12 Songs

Dorothy Lamour will sing 12 numbers in all for her new Columbia film "Let's Fall in Love" — some in French, some with French accent, one Brazilian, one in Cockney, and one in east New Orleans. Dottie claims the latter is her native tongue.

"Dream Girl" Photo Contest Extended

HOLLYWOOD — Closing date of the General Camera Company's "Dream Girl" Photo Contest has been extended to August 25, 1948, due to the tremendous response already received from thousands of shutterbugs.

The contest, launched by the General Camera Company of Chicago, in behalf of Paramount's filmization of the Broadway stage hit, "Dream Girl," starring Betty Hutton and Macdonald Carey, offers a wide variety of prizes including all-expense trips to Hollywood, $10,000 worth of photographic equipment and 100 Rhapsody Diamond Engagement rigs.

Any amateur photographer, owning any type of motion picture or still camera is eligible to enter. Contestants are asked to send in their own idea of a Dream Girl, young or old, comic or serious, plump or lean on either stoll or movie film. Entry blanks and additional information can be had by writing to the General Camera Company, Chicago, Chicago 45, Ill., or Contest Editor, Paramount Pictures, 1501 Broadway, 12th Floor, New York, N. Y.

Here's Actress Who Hated Self On Screen

HOLLYWOOD — Few actresses judge their screen performances by sentiment.

But Arlene Dahl, red-headed beauty making her Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer debut in "The Bride Goes Wild," was probably the only member of the preview audience unhappy over the role.

Leaving the theater, Miss Dahl was heartily congratulated on her sparkling performance, but declared:

"I should hate myself. Nobody but a meanie would have tried to break up the romance between Van Johnson and June Allyson!"

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Alan Ladd
Veronica Lake
in
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LOEW'S
VALENTINE NOW! ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
"The Bride Goes Wild"
starring
Van Johnson
June Allyson
ESQUIRE NOW! SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
"Tarzan's Secret Treasure"
and
"Tarzan's New York Adventure"
J. Weismuller
and Maureen O'Sullivan

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Fred MacMurray, Ava Gardner
"SINGAPORE"
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With John Hibbard
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EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Conrad Veidt, June Duprez
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"
Also Hopalong Cassidy in
"NORTH OF THE RIO GRANDE"
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OPENING DAY

The Opening Day baseball game for the Toledo Mud Hens will be on April 15, when they engage the St. Paul Saints at Swayne Field.

W-O Unit Wins Local 12 Basketball Title

Auto-Lite Increases Lead In Women's Loop

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Every year when February and March are pushed out of the way, people everywhere begin to "suffer" from the bite of that nice little bug that spreads that wonderful disease known as "fishing fever."

This "fishing fever", thank goodness, seems to have no cure.

Birdie Rule

Fishermen usually in the fall of the year make a weak promise to themselves that they will, without fail, pack away their tackle for the winter, but somehow there are too many things to be done, such as football games to go to or too many screens to be put away during those few spare hours, which were to be set aside for fishing tackle care.

Now comes spring and part of the tackle is perhaps in one part of the house and the rest of it is—maybe—in the trunk of the car. But wherever it is, it probably will require some cleaning up, or at least a good inspection.

Here are a few more tips for Local 12 fishermen who like to take good care of their fishing tackle and who may have neglected to do some of the more important things mentioned here.

Fishing rods, whether they be steel or bamboo, fly or bait casting type, should be looked over carefully for possible chipped varnish, damaged tips and worn line guides.

If the rod needs refinishing, the old varnish should be removed with paint remover or by careful scraping, and then revarnished with at least two coats of a good grade of varnish, allowing at least a day between coats. Worn line guides and broken tips must be replaced in order to insure casting accuracy and as a protection for new lines.

Reels should be torn down, cleaned with gasoline, inspected for worn parts, repacked and oiled, and given the proper adjustment.

As for artificial baits, hooks and metal parts should be honed to remove corrosion and rust. A coat of varnish will add years to the life of the bait providing the original sparkle and color has not been damaged.

By the way, a warning was issued by the Division of Conservation that fishermen must display the license in the badge, provided for that purpose, on an outer garment.

The new basketball rules state that a player who has committed a foul must raise his hand so that the crowd can see who committed the foul. That's really adding insult to insult.

Reynolds Loses Tournament Bout

Gene Reynolds, middleweight fighter from the Local 12 stable, lost a split judges' decision in the semi-final bout of the Ohio AAU Boxing Tournament, Tuesday night, in the Toledo Sports Arena.

Reynolds, one of the most promising of the new crop of amateur boxers, had his opponent, Charles Leftwich of Columbus, in a bad way in the first round. But due to a lack of ring experience, Reynolds did not follow up his advantage and failed to finish his adversary whom he had dazed with a powerful right overhand punch.

Thinking that the referee told him to "break," Reynolds stepped back, giving Leftwich, Ohio State AAU champion, a chance to recover Leftwich then went on to gain points over the Union fighter.

However, the Local 12 instructors will continue to work with Reynolds so that he will be a finished boxer when he engages in his next bout.

Sports Quiz

1. In what state in the United States are the highest, lowest and hottest points found?
2. What species of newly born duccklings will dive under the surface of the water on their first conttact with it?
3. Under what classification do sponges fall?
4. What lives underground, has no eyes, but comes to the surface of the earth at nightfall?
5. A muskrat can travel..... yards under water without coming up for air?
6. How many flowers must a thriving colony of bees visit to produce their supply of honey?
7. Is it true that the male quail will help incubate the eggs?
8. It is unlawful to have a stoat on your person while hunting in Ohio. What is a stoat?
9. What is a beaver kit?
10. What is a vole?

Answers

1. California. 2. Ruddy. 3. Animals. 4. Earthworm. 5. About 50 yards. 6. 520,000,000. 7. Yes, and if the female dies or is killed the male will raise the brood. 8. A weasel or ferret. 9. A young beaver. 10. A meadowmouse.

Spicer Airman

Ray "Curly" Wilson, a member of the Spicer Unit of Local 12, is shown in the accompanying photo as he is ready to take off in his privately owned, former Navy pursuit ship.

"Curley," as his friends all call him, works in the cutter grind at the Spicer plant, but finds enough time to fly a few times each week at the National Airport where he keeps his plane.

With plenty of flying background, "Curly" is one of the best known pilots in the Toledo district and has more than 200 hours in the air to his credit.

PAC Loses Three To Willys No. 1

Auto-Lite practically cinched first place in the Local 12 women's league rolling at the Mercury alleys when they captured three games from Lakeside Biscuit to increase their lead to seven games over PAC.

PAC just about dropped as contenders in dropping three games to Willys No. 1. DeVilbiss No. 1 won two from their shop rivals, team No. 2 and Willys No. 2 made it good for two games from Standard Commutators.

High individual scores in this Friday league were rolled by Auto-Lite's Pauline Proch, who had 540 and teammate Florence Dzienny had runner-up honors on a 535 series. Sophie Wrzesinski made it a complete Auto-Lite romp as far as high individual scores were concerned when she connected for a 532 total.

Nellie Sloan hit a 214 game for DeVilbiss and Helen Frisch shot a 211 for the Lakeside Biscuits for high single games.

In the Tuesday men's loop, Bingham Stamping and Toledo Union Journals tied it up for fourth place, oneg ame back of third as the Journals took the measure of the leading PAC team for three games. Mel Aumiller hit a creditable 601 for the Journals and had George Rock hitting 571 for the three game rout. Andy Dobrychowski came up with best series for the PAC's.

Bingham Stamping, with Joe Czlapinski high bowler, kept pace for the fourth spot in the standings victimizing Toledo Steel Tube. Frank Vore was high man for the Tube team.

The second place Willys UAW crew made it two over Surface Combustion with Leo Zielinski having high total for the Jeep team, two pins better than team mates Al Ross and Al Bikowski. Paul McClellan and Joe Kierczak hit identical totals to top the Combustion bowlers in scoring.

Third place DeVilbiss Atomizers, having Frank Pieper and Ralph Holey hitting the best scores, won two from the Hall Honers. Regular Randy Engalhardt was tops for the Hall team.

DeVilbiss Sprayers made it three over Willys Unit with Elvin Poitinger anchoring the team for high individual series. Frank Zeman came up with the best series for the Willys team.

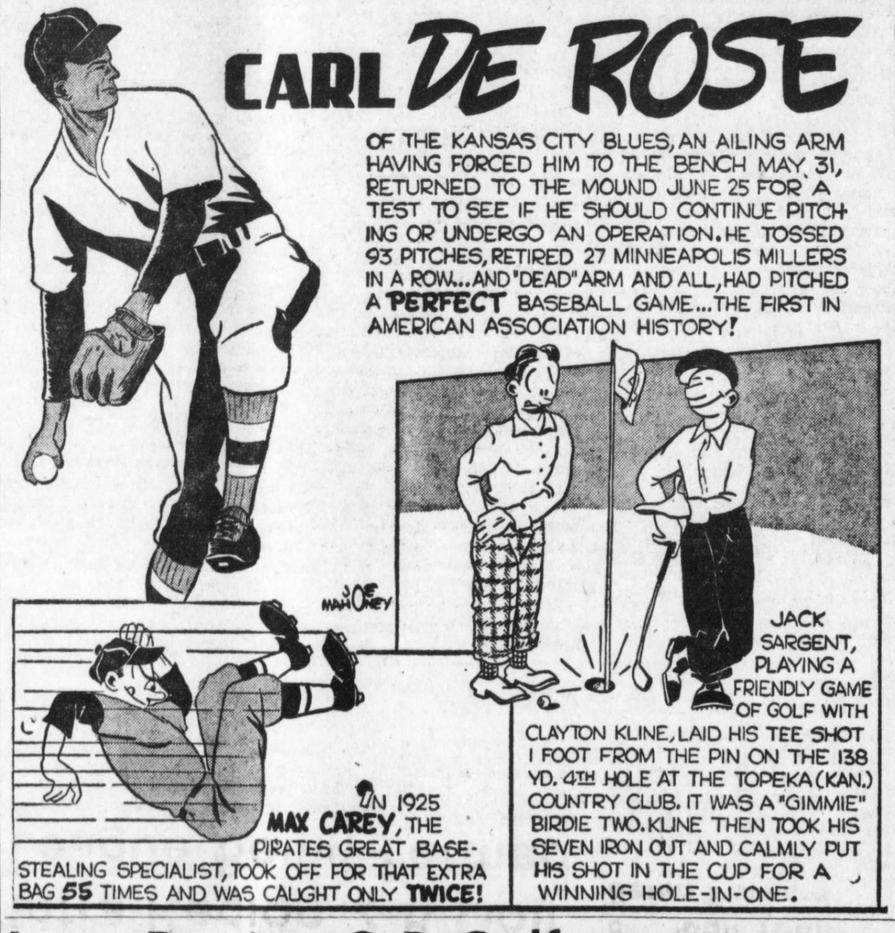
Gordon Bumpers won two games from Swartzbaugh who had Bill Borden sidelined because of a last minute injury to his bowling thumb. Herb Vogel had best series for the Gordon and Len Duszhski was top bowler for Swartzbaugh.

NOTRE DAME, Ind., April 2—Coach Frank Leahy greeted 125 eager candidates on Wednesday, when the Fighting Irish opened spring football drills in preparation for the defense of their second consecutive national football championship. Missing from practice sessions were 12 monogram winners from the 1947 squad that waded through a nine-game schedule unbeaten and untied.

Leading the returnees is Captain Bill Fischer, All-American left guard. In addition to Fischer, 24 other monogram men from last year's squad were on hand, but some of the boys are expected to see little football practice due to their participation in other spring sports at Notre Dame.

What was ex-fighter Jack Dillon's given name?
Ernest Cutler Price.

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY


CARL DE ROSE
OF THE KANSAS CITY BLUES, AN AILING ARM HAVING FORCED HIM TO THE BENCH MAY 31, RETURNED TO THE MOUND JUNE 25 FOR A TEST TO SEE IF HE SHOULD CONTINUE PITCHING OR UNDERGO AN OPERATION. HE TOSSED 93 PITCHES, RETIRED 27 MINNEAPOLIS MILLERS IN A ROW...AND "DEAD" ARM AND ALL, HAD PITCHED A PERFECT BASEBALL GAME...THE FIRST IN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION HISTORY!
JOE MAHONEY
IN 1925 MAX CAREY, THE PIRATES GREAT BASE-STEALING SPECIALIST, TOOK OFF FOR THAT EXTRA BAG 55 TIMES AND WAS CAUGHT ONLY TWICE!
JACK SARGENT, PLAYING A FRIENDLY GAME OF GOLF WITH CLAYTON KLINE, LAID HIS TEE SHOT 1 FOOT FROM THE PIN ON THE 138 YD. 4TH HOLE AT THE TOPEKA (KAN.) COUNTRY CLUB. IT WAS A "GIMMIE" BIRDIE TWO. KLINE THEN TOOK HIS SEVEN IRON OUT AND CALMLY PUT HIS SHOT IN THE CUP FOR A WINNING HOLE-IN-ONE.

Intra-Region 2-B Golf League Being Formed

One of the plans of the International Union, UAW-CIO, is to set up a sports and recreational program for each region. Charles Ballard, Director of Region 2-B, will follow that plan and an intra-Region 2-B Golf League will be formed and each Union Local is invited to enter a team in the League.

A meeting will be called in the near future for captains of golf teams to be entered in the League. Tentative plans call for the adoption of the following rules:

1. Teams shall consist of four players each, with teams being allowed substitutes in case that one or more team members cannot play all scheduled games.
2. Contests will be played on Sundays. The exact time of which shall be decided upon at the meeting of the captains.
3. One round will be played in each town which has a team entered, before a second round is played in another town.
4. Points will be scored, either won or lost, on a low ball, round robin basis.
5. Entry fee for each team shall be $25.00, this money to be put into a fund for prizes and a banquet to be held at the end of the season.
6. Each player will pay, in addition to his greens fees, a sum (the amount to be decided upon by the players) which also will be used for prizes and the aforementioned banquet.

Union Locals interested in entering a team in the Region 2-B Golf League are asked to contact their International Representative, or call headquarters, ADams 4611.

Who is Cornelius McGillicuddy?
Connie Mack.

When a batter reaches base due to the catcher's interference is he credited with a time at bat?
No.

Who originated basketball?
Dr. James A. Naismuth in '91.

Noonday Softball Meeting Tuesday

The next meeting of players and managers who wish to form a Local 12 "Noonday" Softball League, for second and third shift workers, will be held in the Local 12 recreation office at 1:00 p. m., next Tuesday.

It is planned to have six or eight teams in the "Noonday" League and to have all games played at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays at C. Y. O. Field, Bankroft Street and Parkside Boulevard.

The "Noonday" League will be run on the same basis as the regular Local 12 Softball League. The necessary equipment will be furnished by Local 12, but the Units must furnish the wearing apparel for the teams.

Appropriate awards, probably sports jackets, will be given to the champions of the proposed "Noonday" League.

Red MacDonald, assistant Local 12 Recreation Director, will be in charge of the League, and those interested are asked to contact him in the Recreation office, 425 Winthrop St., or call MAin 9126.

What is Ohio State's football record in the past 20 years?
71 won, 33 lost.

How many times have Beau Jack and Bob Montgomery met?
Four times. Each won two decisions.

Who holds the all-time record for most base hits in one season?
George Sisler, St. Louis Browns, 257 in '20.

Baseball Team Being Formed

A Class AA baseball team will be sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO, to be entered in the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation, and will start practice sessions as soon as the weather permits.

Several of last year's Local 12 players have signified their intentions of again playing with the Union team. Among those who will again wear Local 12 uniforms are Dick Berkel, Bud Cooper, Bill Kelly, Bill Haffelder, and a few others who will turn out when practice begins.

Besides being interested in the Federation, other games will be booked for the Local 12 baseball team with out-of-town Union Locals. Some of the teams requesting games with Local 12 are the Studebaker, Local 5, of South Bend, Indiana, Standard Products, Port Clinton, Ford Local 600, Detroit, Lima Locomotive, Lima, Ohio, and a few others.

Anyone interested in trying out for the Local 12 baseball team is asked to call the Local 12 Recreation Director, MAin 9126.

Robbie Robbins, a member of the Spicer Unit, will be acting manager of the team until a manager is approved by the Local 12 Executive Board.

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Jim Martin, husky left end from Cleveland, Ohio, recently won the heavyweight boxing championship in Notre Dame's annual Bengal Bouts. Martin copped the crown by defeating Jack Fallon, two-time heavyweight, ruler, in the finals.

Close Games Are Feature; Martin-Parry Unit Wins

In one of the most exciting and closest played basketball tournaments ever held in Toledo, the Willys-Overland Unit team won the championship of the Local 12 Basketball League by defeating the Auto-Lite Unit players by the score of 53 to 43, Wednesday night, in the Scott High School gymnasium.

Willys won the right to the finals by defeating the Martin-Parry Unit outfit in a whirlwind game, while the Auto-Lite team took the measure of the Toledo Scales on Tuesday night.

In the "consolation" game, the Toledo Scales lost to Martin-Parry Unit to the tune of 53 to 60 in a preliminary game to the championship contes.

Many of the large crowd of fans, who attended the tournament games, were of the opinion that they had never witnessed a tourney in which the teams were so evenly matched and where the winners were not decided until the last seconds of the contests.

In the opening game of the tourney, Monday night the Martin-Parry and Plaskon unit teams were deadlocked at 60 points each at the end of the regulation time. However, when play resumed, a Martin-Parry spurt brought and extra six points, while the Plaskon boys, who had led throughout most of the game, got only two which resulted in the M-P 68 to 62 victory.

Auto-Lite pulled somewhat of a surprise victory when they beat a favored Spicer Unit team in a very close game, 73 to 72. Spicer had a sizeable lead for three periods of the game, but the Auto-Lite players were eyeing the title and overcame an eight point margin in the last period to take a 63 to 62 victory. Earlier, the Spicer team had won the championship of the International Division of the Local 12 Basketball League.

On Tuesday night, the Auto-Lite won another hard-fought game when they took a last-second game from the Toledo Scales by the close score of 73 to 72. On the same night, the Willys-Overland team, studded with former college and high stars, ran into a very stubborn Martin-Parry outfit and emerged with a 57 to 55 victory. Willys took a big lead in the beginning of the game, but after the M-P players settled down brought the game to an even score in the third period. From then on the lead changed at least fifteen times with each team struggling for that all-important red in. With three seconds left in the game Del Taylor, who got 23 points, sent the ball through the hoop and a 57 to 55 victory for Willys. Jim Morris was the big gun for Martin-Parry as he collected 25 points for his efforts towards the win.

In the "consolidation" game, Wednesday night, the Toledo Scales, champions of the American Division of the Local 12 League, lost a spectacular game to the Martin-Parry aggregation. The smoke of the sports battle had blown away, the M—P Unit were the proud possessors of a 60 to 53 win and a "consolation" victory.

Practice Starts For Local 12 Softball League

Several of the teams entered in the Local 12 Softball League have already started to hold practice sessions. Although the season is a few weeks away, the players are anxious to get the kinks out of their arms and legs, and when the spring weather permits, light practice is on the schedule for the softballers.

Any of the Local 12 Softball League teams may use C. Y. O. Field, Bancroft Street and Parkside Boulevard, for practice sessions. A permit is not necessary, but those wishing a softball diamond should call the Local 12 Recreation Director so that there will be no mixup on the playing fields.

The next meeting of team managers will be held at 7:00 p. m., Friday, April 16 at Local 12 headquarters. All managers are asked to report on time so that there will be no delay in setting up the schedule for the 1948 season.

The teams already entered in the Local 12 Softball League are: American Division-Lakeside Biscuit, Mather Springs, Acklin Stamping, Peerless Moulded Plastics, Industrial Heat Treat, DeVilbiss, and Tillotson.

National Division—American Floor Surfacing, Airway Electric, Auto-Lite, Toledo Scales, Swartzbaugh Unit, Plaskon, and Willys-Overland.

International Division — Toledo Pipe Threaders, Martin-Parry Unit, Toledo Joint Council, Political Action Committee, National Supply, Schultz Die Casting, Champion Spark Plug, and Spicer Unit.

The League will open on Tuesday, May 18, and games will be played at 6:00 p. m. on each Tuesday and Thursday for the remainder of the schedule.

Girls' Softball Team Planned

It is planned to form a Local 12 Girl's softball team to be entered in the City Softball Federation. Any girl who is a member of Local 12, or whose immediate relatives are members, is eligible to try out for the team. Those interested are asked to call the Local 12 Recreation Director at MAin 9126.

The girl's team will be equipped by Local 12, and, besides Federation games, several exhibition games will be scheduled for the team, both in Toledo and nearby cities.

Two years ago Local 12 sponsored a girl's league and the All-Star girl's team engaged the world champions from Portland, Oregon, in an exhibition game at Highland Park.

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AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

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